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Americans Warned They'll Be Forced To Tighten Belts

There's Not Going To Be Enough Food to Satisfy All Demands

Washington, March 5-(AP)-The senate military committee reported today that the prospect a 1943 food crop as large as last year is "almost hopeless of realization".

It recommended legislation to away from the farms to avoid a sult that "may be tragic".

The report, to the senate, askthe Army for t' remainder of crowd piled up about her.

Administration of existing legislation providing for the defer- cated. ment of essential farm workers, the committee said, has been "so

the country did not administer it with understanding, sympathy and uniformity and many farmers who were entitled to deferment were given little or no consideration", its report added.

sion was in line with a statement by Agriculture Secretary Wickard hat Americans ust tighten their belts because there is not going to help". be enough food to satisfy demands of the United States and its allies

Minority Makes Report While recogn zing a need for

ator O'Mahoney (D.-Wyo.) oppos- fered minor injuries. ed deferment of farmers as a ferment should be based". The minority report contended "People started screaming and

sented that "farm citizens as a 11-year-old daughter) screamed

In substitution for the blanket deferment bill, offered by Senator the so-called Tydings amendment farm production.

Proposes Amendment

Under the amendment, a worker would be subject to deferment if engaged substantially full time in the production of commodities certified by the secretary of agriculture as essential to the war effort and if the individual's producon of an essential commodity meets Wickards standards. Wickard's statement about the need for tightening belts was disclosed to have been made at a closed hearing of an appropriations subcom-Chittee headed by Bankhead.

CAN'T SATISFY DEMAND When Senator Nye, (R-ND), who has forcast a food shortage

because of insufficient farm labor said he was satisfied there wasn't toing to be enough food to go around, Wickard replied: are not going to have to satisfy the demands

and it is a question of how much we can produce. If we cannot enough, we are going to never satisfy the demands" Wickard testified that the pros-

pect of getting as much planted this spring as last "doesn't look very good now" The secretary said he was hop-

ng a program of getting school hildren into the fields was going to help some but he was "not too "For example", he said, "if we

have a cold, late spring, we are

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GROP Manager Pleased

With Merchants' Act plete and accurate records. In commenting on the new bankng and shopping hours in Dixon which become effective this evening, William Steinwedell, general manager of the Stewart-Warner Corp., operators of the Green River ordnance plant, today said: "It is encouraging to note the interest taken by Dixon banks and merchants in changing their business hours for the convenience of thousands of employes working in war industry in the local area. It as evident that the Dixon merchants are fully conscious of the nation's needs and are doing everything possible to facilitate a decrease in absenteeism in war industry, which, beyond doubt, will ubstantially increase production.

I do want to congratulate Dixon

ness to cooperate and I sincerely

trust that the new venture will

prove profitable to them".

178 Suffocated or Rommel Falls Back Crushed to Death in London Shelter

London, March 5-(AP) - Two constables were assigned to the entrances of all deep subway shelters today and other precautions were announced as officials investigated the London shelter disaster Wednesday night in which 178 persons were suffocated or crushed to death and at least 60 others injured during a German

The Ministry of Home Security summoned all regional and local air raid protection officials to a restrain the movement of labor conference and King George VI ordered a separate inquiry into the tragedy which developed when a middle-aged woman with a baby ed passage of a bill to defer the and a bundle fell on the crowded induction of farn workers into flight of steps and a pushing

The woman was rescued from the pile, but the baby was suffo-

Many families were wiped out in the disaster, and about 60 of circumscribed by red tape" that it the dead were children. Some as not accomplished the desired adults died standing up from the extreme pressure and remained in a standing position for 30 minutes.

G. H. Davis, one of the survivors, said: "Although I was at Dunkerque I have never seen anything so terrible. As I squeezed through the door to the top of the stairs I saw bodies piled two and three deep. A man with a small baby in his arms was killed. His wife stood by powerless to

"Everybody" Stopped

William Johnes, a timekeeper, said he was halfway down the steps with his three children when "everybody up front stopped". His some action, the committee min- son Peter, 7, was crushed to death ority in a report written by Sen- at his side. His daughters suf-

"People kept moving forward group and recommended a revision behind us", Johnes said. "I didn't f existing legislation defining see the fall of the woman with the the agricultural commodities es- baby in front of us, which I unsential to maintain the war effort derstood started the jam. I as well as "the standard of pro- couldn't see what was happening duction per person upon which de- as the entrance was dark. x x x Nobody could move forward.

that no evidence has been pre- fighting to get out. Patricia (his group desire or approve any such 'Daddy, I can't stand it any more. class deferment". On the contrary, I'm dying'. I tried to shove to the report added, they have been make room for her but couldn't ready and willing" to serve in the move an inch-we were packed so tight.

"Finally I felt myself going. I was gasping for breath. My Bankhead (D.-Ala.) the minority arms seemed to go dead. My little proposed an amendment clarifying boy slipped down along my body until his feet touched the steps to require local boards to defer and he was jammed between my workers found to be essential to legs. For the whole half hour we were jammed like that".

Woman Meets Fate She Sketched for Herself

Los Angeles, March 5-(AP) Abelina Ponce, 23, who sheriff's deputies said was released last month from a mental hospital, has met the fate she sketched for herself with a pencil a fortnight ago. 30-foot water tower near her

told officers that on his way to body hanging by the neck from the tower.

it by a bedsheet.

Deputies said she had arisen in the middle of the night, scaled the tower and fastened one end of the sheet to a cross-beam. The other ave to tighten our belts. We can end, they said, she fastened about barn structure. The community her neck, and then jumped.

> OPA SEEKS INJUNCTION unction suit was on file in federal court today charging Myron Ditlove and Abe Ordman, partners in the Streator Meat Packing Company, Streator, Ill., with violation of OPA regulations. In the suit the OPA seeks a prelim-The OPA also asks that the defendants be ordered to keep com-

to Starting Point of Tunisian Drive

Reds Smash One German Position After Another in Russia

By CARL C. CRANMER Associated Press War Editor Forty-two Churchill tanks of the British First Army were reported today to have thrown the Germans out of Sedjenane, just 40 miles west of Bizerte in northern Tunisia, as the allied air forces mounted a sweeping offensive in

things to come. On the Russian front the Red army smashed one German defense position after another northwest of Moscow and captured 52 towns and villages, while to he south its drive northwest of Kharkov was shaping the second rm of a pincers, now spread 250 miles apart, to flatten out the huge

German central front salient. For the ninth successive night the RAF carried on its mighty aerial hammering of western Ger-

Field reports at allied headquarters in North Africa said the British tanks threw the Germans out of Sedjenane and after stiff street fighting held Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim's froces in check.

In central Tunisia American troops, reported yesterday within three miles of Faid Pass, starting point of Marshal Edwin Rommel's recent offensive, were consolidating their position.

Further south, French forces occupied Nefta, near the northwestern end of the Chott Djerid, a salt lake, and pushed on toward Gafsa, 60 miles to the east, the communique said.

Patrols "Very Active" Allied patrols were officially described as "very active" before the Mareth line, and dispatches from the advanced bases in Tripolitania hinted that the allied aerial offensive was in preparation for a fresh plunge by Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery's British Eighth Army.

east joined with Flying Fortresses put on an American blasting of est". axis airfields from one end of Tunisia to the other in an effort to knock out the enemy's air

Four ships were sunk in a night bombing of enemy convoys in the Sicilian straits.

The Italians announced that Naples, Salerno and San Vitaliano, where six persons were killed, were bombed by the allies, but

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Livestock Killed in Palmyra Blaze

Merrill Gilbert who had started farming on what is known as the Tillie Foreman farm, five miles She had drawn a picture of a northwest of Dixon in Palmyra township, was the victim of a home, a girl's body dangling from serious catastrophe yesterday afternoon, which practically nullified Her brother, Stephen Ponce, 15, his plans for the future. About 5 o'clock last evening, neighbors school yesterday he saw the pic- discovered flames leaping from ture in reality. It was his sister's the roof of the barn and upon their arrival at the farm, found that Gilbert was not a home.

The fire apparently had been burning for some time and the flames, swept by a strong March wind, soon enveloped the entire truck from the Dixon fire 'epartment was summoned but upon arrival found only the framework of Chicago, Mar. 5-(AP)-An in- the barn standing, and this soon collapsed. Several neighbors who gathered proteted other buildings.

Nine brood sows with 63 oneweek-old pigs, a cow and her calf gether with an automobile, coninary and permanent injunction gether with an automobile, con-to prevent the company from ex-siderable farm machinery, hay, ceeding their slaughtering quotas. straw and other feed. The loss, it was reported was total, no insurance being carried

Lucy Writes 490 Postcards and Gets that Many Hubbies in Bad With Wives

Kansas City, March 5-(AP)the dainty postcard:

"Dearest-Do you remember, after all these years? I will put a n't know any Lucy. The wife reserved judgment.

"Dearest-So sorry I can't keep

on its foresightedness and willing- next Sunday's Star to tell you where. Lucy". after that

The clamor reached the ears of -From Tuscaloosa, Ala., came police, who investigated Tuscaloosa Lucy. She had written 490 of the cards, officers learned. Lee Vaughan, president of the

Kansas City Alumni Association personal in Sunday's Star. Lucy". of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraterni-The husband, to whom the card ty, told all last night. The cards was addressed, said honest, he did- were just to advertise the fraternity Founders' Day banquet the night of March 12, he admitted. Then, in Sunday's personal col- Lucy was a fictitious character. Among the victims:

Francis C. Wornall, fire directour date for the 9th, but will or: "My wife handed me Lucy's spend the evening with you the message and said 'here's a card 12th sure. I will put a personal in for you'. I didn't say anything". Miles W. Gates: "My wife called and said 'who is this screwball, Home life wasn't quite the same, Lucy?" I reminded my wife how busy I'd been . . ."

Battle Over 'Life of Roosevelt' Now Raging in Capital

Washington, March 5-(AP)-Fresh Republican charges that the Office of War Information is circulating "fourth term propaganda" among American troops overseas in a pamphlet dealing with the life of President Roosevelt brought a second denial today from OWI Director Elmer

Davis said there was "nothing political" in the pamphlet, "The Life of Franklin D. Roosevelt 32nd President of the United States". He added that more than 500,000 copies had been evident preparation for bigger printed in 12 languages for distribution among foreign populations, not American troops. Rep. Taber (R-NY) told the

house yesterday that the publication was printed at government expense, had been "distributed overseas to soldiers and it was from that source that it came back to me". He added: "How much longer are the

American people going to be treated in this way, how much longer are they going to have that kind of stuff pulled on

Called "Propaganda"

"It is purely political propaganda, designed entirely to promote a fourth term, and a dictat-

The pamphlet was described by Taber as containing 16 pages of 'all sorts of caricatures and comments" on the life of the chief executive "from the time he was born until now".

Replying, Davis later told re-

"Virtually the only distribution of the book in this country in the English language will be that which Mr. Taber seems determined to give it".

"I do not regard it as political propaganda", he added. "Mr. Roosevelt is our president and commander-in-chief and is regarded abroad as the symbol of American strength and of the principles of liberty and democracy which this country has always

"I think any agency which is Red nosed Warhawks from the standing abroad would be very foolish if it did not capitalize on and Lightnings from the west to that fact in the national inter-

Starts Investigation

Meanwhile, the OWI, which claims the exclusive right to regovernment information pertaining to the wartime food program, has started an investigation to determine how newsobtain from other sources.

The probe involves the agriculture department and the recent publication, in advance of an OWI announcement, of a government decision to place ceilings on soft wheat prices and raise ceiling prices on flour milled from that type of wheat.

Information about the ceilings was obtained by an Associated Press reporter from agriculture department officials. The OWI has protested to the department and has caused officials of the latter agency to make an effort to determine the names of the officials who supplied the reporter with the data.

News of the investigaton and the reported inter-departmental strife which was said to have preceded it recalled the recent cor tention of editors from throughout the nation that official news should be made public at its orig-

inal source whenever possible. During the American Society of Newspaper Editors meeting here last month, many members protested the funneling of news through one federal source as a threat to the free press.

Poultry Shortage in St. Louis Area Adds to Its Food Problem

wives who had hoped to solve the Ruhr valley. meat shortage by serving chicken to their families.

dwindled to about 20 per cent of held no hens are coming in and there has been a sharp drop in the supply of frying and roasting poultry. With the egg-laying season at

hand and egg prices at season peaks, farmers are retaining their hens, poultry mer said.

The Weather

FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1943 Northern Illinois: Light snow tonight and Saturday forenoon; not much change in temperature

LOCAL WEATHER

minimum 19; clear. Saturday: sun rises at 7:28; Sunday: sun rises at 7:27; sets at 6:57.

Price Ceilings on Retail Meat Sales Will Be Announced

Will Be Extended to All

Common Food Items About April 1st Washington, March 5-(AP)-

The government launched a twofront attack today on black market operations in meat. Following closely on OPA an-

nouncement of uniform retail prices for meat, Agriculture Secretary Wickard issued three orders providing closer control over the slaughter of livestock and sale OPA announced uniform retail

ceilings for pork, beginning April and said similar maximums would be established about the same time for beef, veal, lamb and Both Wickard and Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown said

their actions were designed to pre-

vent black market operations.

The Wickard orders: 1. All livestock slaughterers who sell meat-including farmers and local butchers-to operate under a slaughter permit system, and as an aid to enforcement, to stamp their permit number at least once on each wholesale cut.

2. All livestock dealers to obtain permits to buy and sell livestock and to keep complete records of their operations. (Farmers are not required to obtain dealer permits but are asked to keep records of their purchases and

3. All slaughterers operating under federal inspection to set aside for war used specified percentages of their productions. The two permit orders become effective April 1, and the set-aside

order immediately. Blow to Black Markets Describing the pork ceilings as "a heavy blow at black markets,"

Brown said they will enable the housewife to know exactly what she should pay. Success of the campaign to stamp out black markets will be

a factor in the size of the meat -Local war price and rationing responsible for fostering under- alolwance when rationing begins boards in Illinois were informed next month, informed officials in- today that they have no authordicated, disclosing that the pros- ity to issue extra gasoline rations pective ration of 1% pounds per for attendance at funerals, or for by the Japs on the equatorial wa- casionally lifeboats and barges person per week may be increased the use of service men home on later in the year. They explained that slaughter-

ing seasonally declines at the time director, said in a statement that of year when rationing will start, neither the state office nor local but that the subsequent increase boards may alter the national may raise the ration enough to av- OPA regulations prohibiting superage about two pounds a week plemental rations for these pur-

Agriculture Secretary Wickard is expected to announce a rigid licensing system to control the buying, selling and slaughtering of livestock in a nationwide radio talk at 9:45 o'clock (CWT), to-

Will Affect Markets

Charles M. Elkinton, an OPA price executive, predicted the ceilings would result in substantial reduction in prices for live hogs, dred pounds on the Chicago live- men, and explained that local stock market for the first time boards have no alternative but to since October, 1920. If prices decline to \$14 or \$14.50

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Western Germany Is Bombed Again

London, March 5-(AP)-Royal Air Force bombers smashed at targets in western Germany last night—the ninth successive night that Germany has been attacked. it was announced officially today. One plane was reported missing from the night's operations, which included the laying of mines in enemy waters.

exact targets in the brief Air St. Louis, March 5-(AP) An Ministry communique, but assaults acute shortage of poultry added on western Germany usually are today to the troubles of house- aimed at heavy industries in the

Last night's attack carried forward a furious allied round-the-Live poultry shipments have clock offensive against the nazicontinent. Last evening market requirements. Practically Mosquito bombers attacked ail way centers near LeMans and near Valenciennes in France. A few hours earlier, U. S. bombers hammered at the railroad vards at Hamm, Germany, and docks and warehouses at Rotterdam,

> (A German communique, broadcast by the Berlin radio and reasserted that there were losses Netherlands and western Germany | the war". from United States air attacks

For the 24 hours ending at 6:00 p. m. (Central War Time) Thurs-Netherlands and said German war savings program". day: maximum temperature 46, fighters shot down 10 four-motored planes. This was double the he received the citation and not other invitation. He's been con- island area. Anti-aircraft fire was number of losses announced in a even the prospect of more blood fined in St. John's hospital here encounthered and results could United States communique issued transfusions-he's already had 18 since last October with the rare not be observed. All United States

Complete Destruction of Jap Armada Is Told by General MacArthur

Where Jap Armada Was Sunk



Ten warships, 12 transports sunk or sinking, almost 15,000 enemy troops killed or drowned, and at least 55 Jap planes shot out of action was the overwhelming allied score in the battle of the Bismarck sea. (NEA Telephoto.)

No Gasoline for Funerals; Order

Springfield, Ill., March 5-(AP)

furloughs. Carter Jenkins, downstate OPA

"Although this ruling may seem inhumane and in some cases may cause undue hardships, the restriction is only one of the many curtailments of former habits and customs which the American people are having to undergo as a wartime expediency", Jenkins

He said there had beer misunderstanding about the rule against which yesterday rose to \$16 a hun- granting extra gasoline to service

> refuse such requests. His statement was issued after six members of the Logan councy rationing board resigned as a result of OPA disapproval of the granting of extra gasoline rations to a Lincoln woman so that she could attend the funeral of her

Rock Island Case Co. Workers Quit Labor

Rock Island, Ill., Mar. 5-(AP) Approximately 500 workers at the plant of the J. I. Case Co., here, were absent from their jobs today because of what was termed by Harland D. Burcham, international representative of the CIO Automobile Workers Union "a protest against the management's refusal to recognize grievances of the union"

T. E. Stahl, works manager of the plant declined to make a statement.

Burcham said he had appealed to Washingthon asking that a conciliator be called into the case.

THE WAR TODAY By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The disastrous defeat suffered ters of the Bismarck Sea is a ma- containing troops." jor triumph for the allies, but munique said. what impresses me even more than the immediate victory is this evi- had lasted during the night were dence of the terrific striking-pow- attacked, hit and sunk. Four ener we are piling up against the emy fighters were encountered and

Maybe I'm especially suscepti- selves." ble to this line of thought just now because I've seen a similar acmy recent tour of the war zones from Britain to the Orient, Still, taking the long view-and that's what we must do in a world upheaval of this sort-the demonstration of rapidly increasing strength in the various theaters be speaks excellent progress towards final success.

This idea would seem to fit well in general with Under-Secretary of War Patterson's report of mounting output of armament and munitions, including 5,500 warplanes last month. That production is a tremendous victory in

Another point which stands out in this historic Pacific battle is the fact that this is a victory of the air over the sea. That's vastly important, for the war against Japan is of such geographical nature that allied air power is bound to play a great role in knocking her out. We shall see the proof of that when we finally are able to concentrate huge fleets of bombers over the Mikado's own

Taking the close view of the Bismarck engagement, it would seem to ensure domination of the Nations. That means, among other things, that if there was any threat of Jap invasion of Australia, it's nothing to worry about

The fast growing allied strength (Continued on Page 6)

For weeks Dickie has been col-

Victim of Lymphatic Leukemia Cited by Cabinet Officer; Is Proudest Boy

Springfield, Ill., March 5-(AP) -Perhaps the proudest boy in the lecting pennies for war stamps. country today is six-year-old Dickie Laswell who, though seri-

ber of children were killed in the vices rendered in behalf of the through the Rocky mountains.

-could dim his enthusiasm.

The total now stands at \$966. Conover the country. Among the 'atcorded by The Associated Press, ously ill from lymphatic leukemia, est is \$5 in war stamps and an inhas touched off his own nation- vitation for Dickie to be a guest among the populations of the wide war stamp campaign "to win of employes in the commercial section of the U. S. Army Finance countered, All United States Henry Morgenthau, Jr., secre- Office at Denver, Colo. Twenty- planes returned. tary of the treasury, sent Dickie four girl employes there invited (It claimed that a great num- a citation "for distinguished ser- him and promised to show him

It will be some time, though, be- stallations at Buin, at Kahill and Dickie's blue eyes sparkled as fore Dickie can accept this or any

Two Battered Destroyers Located by Airmen and Sunk

Allied Headquarters in Australia. March 5 .- (AP)-Airmen of the Southwest Pacific command, including American, British, Dutch and Australian fliers, put the finishing touches to the destruction of a Japanese convoy of 22 ships by sinking two battered destroyers yesterday and raising to 82 the number of enemy planes shot out of action, an allied communique said today.

Thus in three days, 12 transports and 10 cruisers or destroyers were sunk, 15,000 Japanese troops and several thousand seamen were killed, 82 enemy planes were destroyed or badly damaged and the attempt to strengthen the enemy garrisons on New Guinea was converted, as an allied communique said, into a "major dis-A spokesman said today further

analysis of battle photographs would be required to determine the nature of the warships in the convoy. Three of the 10 warships were at first believed to be cruisers, but later reports indicated they might have been large de-Allied planes, after pounding the conyoy all day Wednesday, re-

which the Japanese base of Lae is located, and found two Japanese destroyers still afloat although damaged. These were

turned yesterday to Huon Gulf, on

No Vessels Sighted "Intense and widespread searches by our reconnaissance aircraft early yesterday morning failed to enemy convoy in the entire area

"Two damaged destrovers which

beyond floating wreckage and oc-

shot down without loss to our A number of power barges loaded with troops from sunken cumulation of allied might during transports were sighted off Finschhafen, New Guinea, and "were destroyed with all on board." it was announced.

> Long-range fighters and attacl units meanwhile swept at low level over Lae and airdromes in the vicinity and poured 30,000 rounds of cannon and machinegun fire into installation and planes on the field, the communique re-

Six Japanese fighters on the ground were destroyed as they were refueling and 30 other enemy planes managed to take off and challenge the allied raiders. In the fight which followed, 17 of the Japanese planes were shot out of action and eight of them are known definitely to have been shot down. The others were dam-

aged and withdrew from the fight. NAVY COMMUNIQUE

Washington, March 5-(AP)-American planes raiding through the Pacific have hit again at four bases in the Solomon island area and at the Japanese position on Kiska in the Aleutians today in a communique which told also two Japanese planes bombing United States positions on Guadalcanal island but without damage.

Navy communique No. 300

"North Pacific: "1. On March 2nd, during the early morning Warhawks (Curtiss P-40) attacked Japanese positions at Kiska. Hits were observed in

the camp area. "South Pacific (all dates East

Longitude) "2. During the night of March 3rd-4th two Japanese planes dropped bombs on United States positions on Guadalcanal island. No casualties resulted and no damage

to installations was suffered.

"3. On March 4th: "(A) During the morning Dauntless dive bombers (Douglas), with Wildcat escort (Grumman F4F) bombed enemy posi fires. Anti-aircraft fire was en-

"(B) During the morning, Libdated B-24) bombed Japanese in-

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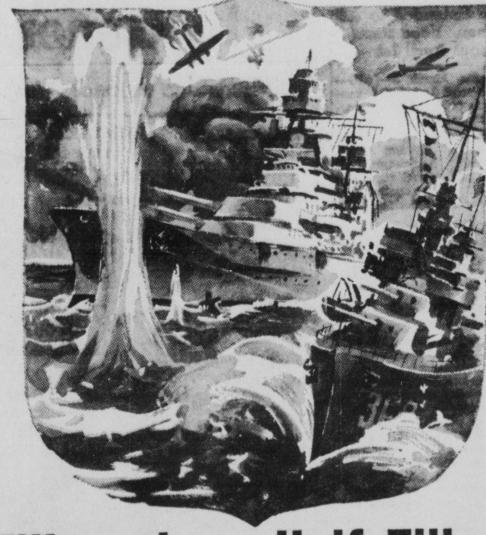
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Society News

Lieut. Evans to Wed in Alabama

Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Evans of 221 East Fellows street left yesterday for Tuscumbia, Ala., to attend the marriage of their elder son, First Lieut. Howard Robert Mans, to Miss Rebecca Hamilton, which is to be solemnized at the home of the bride's mother in Tuscumbia at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. The pastor of Tuscumbia's Methodist church will hear the exchange of nuptial vows.

"Bob", a graduate of Dixon high school and the Northwestern university dental school, has been stationed at the Courtland, Ala. base for the past four months. He received a commission as first lieutenant last September.

HONOR SOLDIER

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fordham and family of rural route 4 entertained at dinner on Sunday, honoring their son, Gifford, who left Monday morning for Fort Sheridan to serve with the armed forces. The guest of honor was presented with a wrist watch and a purse of money.

Guests were Leon Fordham and family of Amboy, Mr. and Mrs. NEW OFFICERS Carl Sitter and family of Dixon, and Mrs. Vernon Sutton of Sublette, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wedekind of Grand Detour, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bain of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fordham of Dixon, Jesse Fordham, Jr., and Sorley and Louise Fordham.

IDEAL CLUB

A roll call quiz, conducted by st points.

Mrs. Elizabeth Beier read chap- stallation ritual. ters from the book, "Reaching for. the Stars" by Nora Walm. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

LUNCHEON HOSTESS

her home on 302 East Boyd street. Thursday evening, March 18.

HANG PLAQUE

A memorial plaque was Monday on a large white oak tree on the northwest terrace of the Russell Lamb residence in Oregon, dedicated to the memory of Charles D. Etnyre, former owner of the property. Mrs. Alice Hills, naturalist at White Pines Forest state park, cooperated with a committee from the Oregon Garden club, in making arrangements for the plaque. Mrs. Hills completed work on the hard wood, herself, finishing it to protect it from the weather and securing chains with which it is suspended from one of the lower limbs of the tree.

The tree is one of only two white oaks in the locality, and its age is estimated to be at least 250 years. Mr. Etnyre engaged the services of tree surgeons regularly, in his efforts to prolong its life as long as possible. The plaque reads: "Dedicated to the memory of Charles D. Etnyre, by the Oregon Garden club." Dedication ceremonies are planned for later in the season, when the weather is more favor-

OF WA-TAN-YE ARE INSTALLED

Newly-elected officers of Dixon chapter of Wa-Tan-Ye were formally installed at a dinner meeting last evening at the Hotel Nachusa. They include:

vice president, Mrs. Lucia Rob-Mrs. G. W. Smith, preceded the erts; secretary, Miss Margaret Coffee Shop at Mendota, and the bers of the Ideal club were enter- Hecker; board members for two key company in Mendota. The tained at the East Second street years, Miss Ethel Crawford and apartment of Mrs. B. T. Ireland Miss Mary Bales; board member on Wednesday. Mrs. Lloyd Lewis for one year, Miss Ruth Sowers. received a prize for scoring the Miss Lucile Stauffer, the retiring president, conducted the in-

> center of the dinner table, and yesterday at Rice's tea room. Aftwere later presented to the new erward, two foursomes were made officers. Mrs. Harry D. Miller, up for contract at the Lancaster Mrs. Larry Poole, and Mrs. Wil- home. Mrs. Carl Buchner is to en- bridge, Mrs. Clarence Welker and helm composed the hostess com- tertain next.

Mrs. E. E. Wingert entertained Mrs. Miller will entertain the

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Franklin Grove Man Is Near 90



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Relatives and friends are invited to the home of Miss May Howard in Franklin Grove for a family dinner on Sunday, honoring her father, John F. Howard, who will be 90 years old tomorrow.

The aged man was born in Lorraine county, Ohio, March 6, 1853, He came to Illinois at the age of 16 years, and has since resided in the vicinity of Franklin Grove. He was formerly engaged in farming, and later became a mason contractor.

In 1875, he was married to Miss Anna Hartzell of Ashton, who is deceased. He has two sons, Frank of Ashton and Charles of Franklin Grove; and two daughters, Mrs. Elwin Hain and Miss May Howard, both of Franklin Grove.

SCOTT-SNEED

Miss Virginia Sneed of Villa Ridge and Oscar Mizella, Jr., of Metropolis were married Saturday, Feb. 27, at the parsonage of President, Mrs. Roy Wilhelm; the Baptist church in Ottawa. The bride is employed in the Smith at the Hotel Faber.

BRIDGE-LUNCHEON

Mrs. A. H. Lancaster entertain-Sweetpea corsages trimmed the ed her bridge club at luncheon

A thermocouple is a thermoma few guests at luncheon today at chapter members at her home on eter for a blast furnace in the steel industry.

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ON THE FARM

IN A FACTORY

WITH A VICTORY

GARDEN

HAVE SUPPER AT VETERANS CLUB

tion skating dance by Ruth and evening. Pauline Cruse; xylophone selections by Marilyn Thomas, accompanied by Mrs. Krahler; baton twirling by Dorothy Nelson: and a solo by Teresa Hoban, accompanied by Marjorie Hoerner.

Miss Mae Thoren scored high in George Walker won honors in inochle, George Alshouse and Mrs. Rose Barrus received the bunco prizes. Guest favors were shared by Mrs. Girard Brooks and Hugh Cruse.

Members of the Loveland Parent-Teacher association will meet at the school at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday to discuss Scouting and Cub

Scouting. L. B. Willard, field executive, will show moving pictures. All parents interested in Cubbing are asked to be present. RECEIVE FLAG

Members of the American Legion auxiliary presented an American flag to Girl Scout troop No. 4, at the North Central school Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Marie Hettler made the presentation.

First religious service in Idaho was conducted at Fort Hall by Jason Lee in 1834.

> **RUMMAGE SALE** Saturday, March 6 G. A. R. HALL

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ELDENA IS BRIDE Mrs. Mildred Lyle of Eldena

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TO SAN ANTONIO

terday for San Antonio, Tex.

to spend some time with Sec-

ond Lieut. Lynch, who is stationed at an air cadet's train-

ing school near there. Lieut.

Lynch was formerly principal

of the South Central grade

school, before enlisting in the

Mrs. Floyd Lynch left yes-

announces the marriage of her daughter, Helen, to Petty Officer, Second Class Kenneth Marshall, son of the Ralph Marshalls of Monroe avenue, this city, Saturday afternoon, Feb. 27, at Hampton, Va. The double ring ceremony was performed at 1:30 o'clock by the Rev. Charles Landrum at Hampton's Methodist church.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. John Sommers of Langley field attended the couple. The bridegroom's parents also went to Hampton for the ceremony.

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BIRTHDAY CLUB

Mrs. William Curran entertained members of the Lucky Thirteen birthday club at her home on Highland avenue last evening, honoring the anniversary of Mrs. Thomas Jordan of Grand Detour. Mrs. Albert Lindsey, Mrs. Hazel guest of honor. Cashion, and Mrs. Harry Tyler received prizes in the games, which were followed by refreshments.

CLUB SUPPER

More than 20 members of the A 6:30 o'clock scramble supper Young Marrieds club of the First and a card and bunco tournament | Presbyterian church will gather at awaited members of the V. F. W. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren post and auxiliary Wednesday H. Miller on Fourth avenue in evening at the Veterans club. The Swissville this evening for a key company in Mendota. The supper was followed by a short scramble supper. Games will be couple have taken an apartment program, consisting of an exhibi- pastime for the remainder of the

Calendar

Tonight

Mother's Study club, First Christian church—At home of Mrs. Ralph LeFevre, 7:30

Gap Grove P.-T. A .--Scramble supper at school, Nachusa P.-T. A.-Address by the Rev. Mr. Bechtel of Sterling, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Dixon chapter, D. A. R .-Mrs. W. H. Coppins, hostess. Mehanical department, Green River ordnance plant-"Get-Together" at Elks club; dancing and buffet supper.

Past Matron's club-Luncheon at Hotel Nachusa, 1 p. m. Monday

Service club-Mrs. W. A. McNichols, hostess. Thread and Thimble club-

Avis Harvey, hostess. Standard first aid class-Will be organized at Woosung school, 7 p. m.; Mrs. Blinn Bryan, instructor.

Tuesday Dixon bethel, Order of Job's Daughters - Honorary Mem-

ber's Night. Inter-Nos club - Luncheon at First Methodist church, 1

Circle One, W. S. C. S .-Annual spring luncheon at First Methodist church, 1 p. m.; program.

Loveland P.-T. A .-- Will discuss Cub Scouting at school,



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Ordnance Plant Employes Give Party for "DeB" Gaines, Who Is Leaving to Accept New Position in Chicago



The bride was dressed in navy Departure of A. ("DeB.") Gaines "DeB." came to G. R. O. P. Township high school with the with the Pullman company, now leave tomorrow for Chicago. class of 1939. Mrs. Marshall is act- engaged in building ships for the Alex Finkler was master of ing postmistress at Eldena. The navy, was preceded by regretful ceremonies for an impromptu probridegroom is with the United goodbyes last evening, when 150 gram of short talks, the speakers States coast guard at Portsmouth, employes of the plant gathered at including Major Charles G. Tolson, The Rainbow Inn to honor the commanding officer; "Bud" Gorlikeable "DeB." with a farewell ham, assistant general manager, party. Dinner was followed by and many others. In behalf of the

> system at last night's party with guest of honor as a Stewart-War-Major C. G. Tolson, left, smiling ner employe for several years, prehis approval of a quip by the sented "DeB." with a gift of lug-

blue, with matching accessories, from the Green River ordnance from the Kansas City branch of and a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. plant (where he has been serving the Stewart-Warner corporation, Sommers also wore blue, with as head of the Ste art Warner and has been associated with that training department since the be- firm as district sales manager for Both Mr. and Mrs. Marshall ginning of operations) for Chicago, seven or eight years. He has been were graduated from Amboy where he has accepted a position residing in Sterling, and plans to

group, William V. Porter, assist-"DeB" is pictured above at the ant personnel manager, who has microphone of the public address been closely associated with the

NEW TEACHER

Lester Loftus of Manlius has resigned recently to accept a posi- with Mrs. Daschbach and Mrs.

PAST MATRON'S CLUB Members of the Past Matron's club will meet at the Hotel Nachusa for a 1 o'clock luncheon tomorrow, as guests of Mrs. Harry poned the meeting they had plan-Quick and Miss Gertrude Young- ned for Monday evening, because man. Bridge games will follow the of illness among the membership.

SERVICE CLUB Mrs. W. A. McNichols is to be club on Monday afternoon.

A gun is a one-cylinder internal combustion engine.

DESSERT-BRIDGE

Mrs. R. L. Zarger was serving a been employed to succeed Lester dessert course for her bridge club Lausch on the Polo grade school of eight yesterday. Mrs. William faculty, and will teach arithmetic Slothower, Mrs. Frank Daschand take charge of athletics in the bach, and Mrs. John Praetz held junior high school. Mr. Lausch guest tallies in the card games, tion on the high school faculty at Charles Finley receiving score favors.

Mrs. Guy Merriman is to entertain in two weeks.

MONDAY NIGHTERS

Monday Nighters have post-Mrs. Linnie Buchanan will be hostess, March 15.

Sour cream is marketed as "culage of milk dealers in the United States.

Chinese name for mouse-trap i "mu mao", or "wooden cat."



Unpacked Parachute Lands Pilot Safely

Moncton, N. B., March 5-(AP) -William A. Richardson of Church Hill, Tenn., a pilot officer in the Royal Canadian Air Force, dived out of a disabled plane with an unpacked parachute clutched under one arm-and was alive today to tell about it.

Richardson and three companion Canadian officers have been rescued after spending five days on an ice floe while it bobbed up and down in Northumberland Strait, a storm-tossed stretch of water between Prince Edward isand and the Nova Scotia main-

Their adventure began Feb. 24. when bad weather closed in on their patrol plane and all were froced to bail out. Richardson, in the excitement, tripped over his parachute ripcord and the entire chute pack fell open. After trying desperately but unsuccessfully to put it back together, Richardson finally dived out with the billowing silk under his arm.

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trying harder all the time. How

and everything else that he has

needed, during a period of almost

t years. These Communists

are his people and he knows it,

an no denials by Earl Browder or

any others will disprove the di-

rect connection which has been

recognized by Roosevelt and

If he wants to call them home

and execute them for this that

will be all right with the people

of the United States because they

a traitorous, treacherous, evil

lot and they belong to him. In

the matter of war goods, all com-

plaints as to quantity, quality or

tardy delivery should be addres-

sed to the management, in writ-

ing, and not to the help by radio.

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ANTI-PERSONNEL BOMBS

ed Britons today against a smal

London, March 5-(AP)- The

The bomb are the size of a

Aberdeen-Angus Show

Mrs. Roosevelt, both

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A Thought for Today

Be ye strong therefore, and let not your hands be weak; for your work shall be rewarded .- II Chronicles 15:7.

The fruit derived from labor is the sweetest of pleasures .- Vauvenargues.

Freedom from Want

One of the four freedoms mentioned as the global objective for which we are said to be fighting,

While this freedom was not amplified in the original statements, it is evident that freedom from want, to be desirable at all, would mean that every for a minimum standard.

as we move toward regions where less work is Roosevelt is going to eliminate. necessary, we find the people less inclined to work. There are regions where clothes are almost unnecessary except for purposes of adornment to to follow custom; where only primitive shelter is needed, and mechanism, physical and mental, adjusts itself.

of tropical peoples, and the blame may be placed doms. did in eight. If his stint of work is decreased, but the press. the hours are kept at eight, he will still require will seldom do the lessened amount of work in the mere scraps of paper to them. accustomed time, and simply twiddle his thumbs until quitting time. The conclusion is that a man will do what he has to do and very little more unless

Britain simply guarantee that in the future, men of the greatest army this nation ever put together. government running expenses. shall be free from want. If it is a human characas freedom from want is guaranteed?

low the general rule that a man will do a fair day's to supply men in uniform. work for a fair day's pay. If a man is guaranteed freedom from want, it is reasonable to suppose he

THE STORY: Pat Friday quit a drab office job for the thrilling and adventuresome one of learning to fly a glider, has completed her training in just 10 days. After six more days of study she is ready for her solo flight. Jimmy Carr tows her ship aloft, and she completes her trip successfully, winning the admiration of fellow pilots on the field. Jimmy leaves a note on her desk, asking her to meet him in the reception room at 5 o'clock. Loraine Stuart is an uninvited guest, embarrassing

uninvited guest, embarrassing Jimmy as he walks in with a box of candy and a corsage.

COAST-TO-COAST FLIGHT

CHAPTER V

BEAUTIFUL Loraine Stuart had

tion room. It was a posture which

When Jimmy Carr paused as if

She took the big box of candy

from him. Captain Carr swal-

lowed, and looked helplessly from

one girl to the other. Quickly then,

It wasn't like Jim Carr to lose

surprise. But Loraine was strip-

envelope. Quickly, almost self-

velope. As if it were of no im-

"Sure, sure," he kept repeating,

thought they, uh - well, look,

they're kind of like flowers, aren't

took it as an awkward schoolboy

"Uh-look. How's about you

consciously, Jimmy took that en- proof!"

his poise. Pat observed him with served them! Here!"

sage. One ribbon also held a tiny Her pulse had leaped.

"Sure, sure," he was still say- was soaring again!

gracefully, pressing the corsage tion room, too. We're engaged.

gently between them, and kissed Apologize. Y'know how 'tis. Gosh,

to full advantage.

cooed. "How thoughtful!"

he forced a smile.

mean-sure!"

might have.

right Pat?"

wondered.

with that supposition is that there is a substantial number of persons in every community who will not work at all. If permitted, they will get in a hammock and remain there until they become so 1 weak they have to have help to get out.

Another peculiarity of human nature enters the picture at this point. People are jealous. The energetic person resents having to contribute to the support of the lazy. If he sees the fruits of his labor being allotted to people who won't toil, he slacks on the job or tries to obstruct the allotment. Governments which guarantee freedom from want for all simply are gambling on the good nature of the live wires, and ignoring a fundamental trait of humanity.

Now we reach the place where the government must either tell the lazy ones they must do a certain amount of work-under bureaucratic rules; or where the live wires must be spurred under bureaucratic rule. The natural law which requires people to work, starve or go on charity, is ignored in the telephone. idealistic mind. The good nature of the live wires is evident in cases of genuine want after misfortune,

but it can be stretched too far. Scripture indicates that men ought to work about six days in the week, and get in a hammock on the seventh. In one country the bureaucrats tried to stretch the work week to eight or ten days, but ing disability allowances, medical, Miss Faith More, who survives found that men broke down. Modern machinery has made it possible for men to survive, in some who was against the idea was engineer with offices in Chicago cases, on about two days a week of genuine work just an old Tory. one would be fed, clothed and sheltered adequately, while they get in a featherbed for the five remaining days. Farmers and white collar people pay terest of the common people at were constructed in the United It is a common belief that people work because the bills, but they are beginning to resent it because they find work necessary to earn a living. Certainly it brings about that condition of want which Mr.

The Freedoms

After reading Governor Charles Edison's recapwhere food can be plucked from trees the year itulation of what is happening in Hudson county, around. To a large degree, where there is very N. J., under Chairman Frank (I am the law) Hague, little want there is very little work. The human one is tempted to wonder why the United Nations do not use that area as a laboratory to work out Climate often is blamed for the alleged lethargy methods of replacing dictatorship with Four Free-

The charges made by Governor Edison are not among employers in all climates that if a worker new. Nor were they partisan, since the governor vided a similar pittance of \$22.94 survived by one daughter, Mrs. that the American citizen has no is assigned a reasonable amount of work to do in is a distinguished Democrat who for a long time a month average payment for old Warren T. Roff of Western more power than one of his own eight hours, he will take eight hours for the task. has been close to the president. He cited a few age benefits, and \$15 a week for Springs, two grandchildren and subjects to interfere with the If his day is lengthened to ten hours but the stint up-to-the-minute illustrations of the way in which unemployment insurance. of work is not increased, the worker will adjust Boss Hague has suppressed freedom of speech, freehimself to take ten hours to do work he previously dom of assembly, freedom of religion, freedom of

Surely the people of Hudson county would wel- social security to date has shown eight hours to do the lessened amount of work. He come those freedoms which for so long have been it to be mainly a sly method of

The Greater Menace

During the first 14 months of American partici- out, but this seven billion dollars he is a powerhouse of energy, an exception to the pation in history's most deadly war, more than five can hardly be called a fund betimes as many workmen were killed by accident as cause it merely represents a debt It will be interesting to see what happens when fighting men by bullets and bombs. The number of of the treasury to itself, as the his death. An inquest was schedsuch powerful guarantors as the United States and workers injured almost equaled the total strength money has been spent on regular

It's an old story-isn't it?-about the tragedy teristic to do no more than is necessary, will men and wastefulness of accidents. You're getting pretsimply sit down and do nothing whatever, as long ty sick of hearing it. So are we. But there were 109,000 accidental deaths in the 14 months after This is an absurd logical conclusion—if we fol- Pearl Harbor, of which half were of workers needed never be out of a job in his life,

If hats are on the ration list this spring, fewer when more than one-fifth of the ernoon at the Preston funeral will do enough work to pay the bills. The trouble people will be victims of foolish styles.

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was covering everything swell.

petite. Jimmy teased her about it

door. The needle swung back and

"Hoo-ra-a-ay!" he exulted, for

She was wide-eyed, beaming.

"Growing up!" he avowed. "Six-

Back at the table, Loraine was

quietly poised. She smoked her

cigaret with studied artistry. But

somehow she put a damper on

the spirits of the other two here.

Jimmy dropped his gaiety and,

"One thing, kids," he began,

serious tone, "this soaring busi-

ness is taking hold all over the

land. But the general public isn't

"Why, Jimmy?" Pat asked. Lo-

"Because it's the public that

"We got new orders. A new job.

"Oh! Jimmy, are you-?" Dis-

"We're going to help educate the

ringer, the head of the nation's

"We are to fly coast to coast in

to prove it can be done. We stop

"How -- how wonderful!" Pat

start at Elmira and go west."

I did, I mean. Today."

forth, settled finally at 1021/2.

teen, going on 17, I betcha!"

BY OREN ARNOLD

being herded into his car outside.

* * *

SHE didn't invite Pat to accom-

on the arm of a reclining chair, tend not to see Loraine Stuart's be a real hundred. Of-just me!"

days of her intensive training

plane and, to a small degree, had

been one of Pat's instructors.

While he and Pat waited, Jimmy

said hurriedly. "You know how

ping off the pretty green ribbons to her. Pat's chin fell, and she muck! And you know what?" He

"Read it!" he ordered. "It's

She took out the card. "Con-

Suddenly again he took card

boyishly. "They really are nice, and envelope, tore them to bits, public, Pat. I got a wire today

aren't they? Sure. I mean-I pocketed them. His lips set tight. from Washington. From Bar-

"Jimmy, I-I-goodness, I-"

Jimmy full on the lips. Jimmy Pat, I-please don't hold it against a sailplane, with a passenger, just

So, Loraine had "happened" to

and Pat having dinner with me? be in that reception room! Pat said. "With a-a passenger and-"

We have been so busy, but-all understood that; she could add She finished a little lamely, wor-

"Mmmmmm!" She tip-toed she happened to be in the receptinental sailplane flight."

-sh-h-h-h!"

portance, he stuck it in his pocket gratulations, to a swell kid for a tress shone on Pat. Was he about

which held the war stamp cor- looked at Jimmy in astonishment. jabbed a finger at her.

"Y-Yes, sure!" he managed. "I it is. Army life makes us infor- raine, apparently not interested,

the corsage and candy. You de- the cafe.

was talking, low tone.

pany her to the women's her.

been half sitting, half leaning again; she had often had to pre- "Jimmy! That means I ought to

Pat tucked in her lip

pretty girls.

lounge.

there in the Soaring Field receptrivial little slights, during the

both Loraine and Pat knew was here. Loraine was already an ex-

calculated to show off her figure pert at flying motor ship or sail-

in indecision, however, Loraine Jimmy's plan of having Loraine

was already rising. She flowed to- teach Pat everything, however,

ward him. Pat just waited, and had not worked out well; other

"Jim-mee, darling!" Loraine Pat over this embarrassing hump.

my rouge, darling."

before she knew it all three were herself when angry.

my came to his senses again, and art's eyes, too. She didn't trust

He was talking now, like the Jim-my he really was. Chatting and But versatile Jimmy Carr now was covering everything swell.

teasing and not waiting for an- He ordered three grand dinners,

swers, but just being happy in the and Pat's excitement had some-

company of two extraordinarily how built in her an enormous ap-

He took them to Elmira's -which was fun for him and her

swanky new Skyline Cafe, and -and took her with a penny to

Loraine said, "Want to touch up weigh on the big scales near the

male officers had tactfully aided man like, slipped into shop talk.

"Haven't time to take you home fully informed about it yet. And

mal. But I wanted you to have gazed off at the orchestra, across

He held that tiny envelope out runs this land! Not some high

swell solo!" He had written that. to be transferred? Sent away?

"Misunderstanding," he mut- soaring and gliding service. He

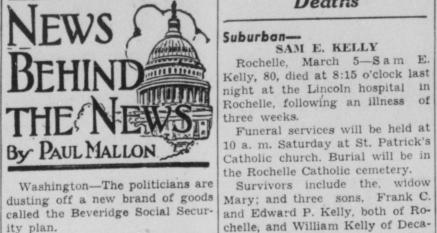
Loraine was returning. But Pat in every big city en route. We

tered. "You deserved them. But wants me to conduct a transcon-

"What?"

"Oh Jimmy!"

for dressing and all that, Pat," he the public has to know.'



to this country shortly to promote in death. it and is already talking to some of our meetings on trans-oceanic

The London press and radio reporters handled the recent debate this plan was to answer man's ills, from cradle to grave, providand maternity benefits. Anyone

All right thinkers, with the in- signed railroad bridges heart, were for it. That is the States, Europe and India. He was picture with which we are presented.

keep body and soul alive. Certainly it is not social security.

It is just a pleasant standard vertising that accompanies it.

While all people have paid into Polo will be private. the fund, very few people have benefited. Our experience with collecting more taxes.

The two funds in the treasury have collected seven billion dollars more to date than they have paid

will ever benefit, if this government otherwise provides their lives with a decent living standard. The average good worker will or should not be. There was never workers were out of jobs.

And if the worker is thus provided with a decent living stand- church officiating and interment ard he can make better provisions will be in Oakwood. himself for his old age than the government offers him with its \$22.94 a month to live on.

It is evident, therefore, that real social security calls for something bigger than Beveridge plans. Far more important for one instance, is the price level and the value of the dollar.

The \$22.94 a month cure for old ago with somewhat the same glamor of publicity, prophesying a guarantee of social security for were just about half what they

are now. A greater degree of social securgovernment had kept prices stable ficer-of-the-day, Abner Deets; ity would have been offered if the complished more security for themselves than is represented by and Henry Schumacher. these small benefit payments to the few.

But then you may say:

Why not increase the allowances and continue to follow the path of Beveridge and our own current social security system?

They are trying to do that now in Michigan. A proposal is pending to have the state pay a base average of \$26 a week for unemployment, plus \$3 for each dependent, with a protective maximum of \$38 per week.

That suggests a decent living, but it also suggests tremendous taxation on all the workers and employes to pay to the few who are not good workers, or to those who will be able to make more money staying idle and living off Liberia. the government than by doing a day's work.

Security is a goal man always has sought and never attained. He nish continuous employment. will never attain it because it is not an absolute thing. There is

no security in nature. No government or anyone else can guarantee that you will not therein. catch a disease tomorrow, for instance. Uncertainty is an unavoidable factor in human life.

To protect himself, man builds houses of brick and stone, but to maintain these as securities against weather, he must constantly keep them up, mending, paying taxes on them, buying fuel to heat them. His fight to provide himself with security, therefore, is a continuous struggle, which is

never over. It is not likely that man will ever devise a means for completely overcoming the hazards of life. Certainly the kind of security that the political hucksters now are crying is a questionable method which has not performed the feats

Deaths

Suburban-SAM E. KELLY

Rochelle, March 5-Sam E. Kelly, 80, died at 8:15 o'clock last night at the Lincoln hospital in Rochelle, following an illness of

a. m. Saturday at St. Patrick's Catholic church. Burial will be in the Rochelle Catholic cemetery. Survivors include the, widow

chelle, and William Kelly of Deca-Sir William Beveridge is coming tur. One son, Walter, preceded him

> CHARLES L. KELLER (Telegraph Special Service)

Polo, March 5-Charles Lincoln Keller passed away at the Katherin parliament on the subject as if ine Shaw Bethea hospital in Dixon, Thursday afternoon about historic longing for safety in life. 2:30. He was born in Dubuque, The state was to care for all his lowa, March 9, 1871 and on July 19. 1906 was united in marriage to him. He was a prominent bridge for several years, where he de-Buren street bridge in Chicago, What nobody pointed out was which was the first double-deck that the average disability allow- movable structure of its kind. ance for a man and his wife under Mr. Keller was a graduate of Lethis Beveridge panacea was \$8.08 high university in 1892 and was a a week. This is hardly enough to member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. He was a member of both think it is correct to speak of the American Society of Engin- Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek as a ruler eers and the Western Society of | -certainly know that the Ameriguard against starvation, and Engineers. He retired from active can people have given President hardly justifies the idealistic ad- life about eight years ago and Roosevelt full power to allocate came to Polo where he has since our equipment and food as he The American system has pro- resided. Besides his wife, he is thinks best. Stalin knows further

CHARLES HANSON Charles Hanson, who was struck by an automobile early last Sunnear First street, passed away vesterday afternoon at the Kathwas believed to have suffered a skull fracture which resulted in uled to be held at the Preston funeral home this afternoon.

He was born in Amboy, July 15, 1876 and had lived the greater part of his life in Dixon. His wife preceded him in death and surviving are two sisters, Mrs. John Wrsfeld and Mrs. Callie Skinner of Amboy, Funeral services will a time in the worst depression be conducted at 2:30 Saturday afthome, the Rev. Lloyd W. Walter, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran gave a brilliant-performance in Ministry of Home Security warn-

Lodges and Patriotic Orders

V. F. W. Election-At the reguage fears, was enacted some years club, officers for the ensuing year the Russians and Chinese need, were elected as follows:

Commander - Girard Brooks; senior vice commander, Sherwood to take it out of the arsenal of all, at a time when prices of food Jacobs; junior vice commander, democracy and send it along. Stover; quartermaster, John Frank Miller; adjutant, George Walker; chaplain, Donald Bryant; -far more people would have ac- guard, Clarence Martin; trustees, contemptuous and that doesn't do Clarence Welker, John Thomas anyone any good. It certainly

After the business meeting veterans of three wars were taken pendent whenever he thinks he into the organization: one a veteran of the war with Spain in won back enough country. The 1895; one a veteran of World War same idea naturally flits through I, and two veterans of the present the thoughts of the Americans conflict: Junior Webb, now serv- who are doing all they can and ing overseas in the navy and First Lieut. Nelson L. Lambert.

Births

VON HOLTEN: A son, born vesterday to Sgt. and Mrs. Leo Von Holten at the hospital in Princeton, Ill. Sergeant Von Holten is stationed at Camp Polk, La.

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would he like it if Roosevelt Fair Enough should get up some Sunday night and point out to the Ameri-

can people that, after all, Stalin fought only for Russia and didn't

marks about the need of a second fight a lick until Hitler attacked front on the European continent him. and of more weapons, explosives and food in Russia and China should be addressed not to the American people, who have nothing to say in such matters, but to the White House, Wash-

Joseph Stalin's speaking is tough, practical and heartening because he is, in effect always that we have been sending Rusthreatening to take Adolf Hitler sia all we can. into a locked room, in person when he catches up with him, and pull him apart by hand and when this war is done, if Hitler hasn't cut his own throat or hopped off his mountain, the little tough guy probably will arrange some personal and dramatic humiliation for him. His talks are good for us. He makes good his threats and he doesn't talk non-

Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek takes a pretty picture, also makes a good speech, is said to speak Amerikanese with a soft Magnolia one of the designers of the Van drawl. She is welcome and very popular here and, in a manner of speaking, she can help herself to whatever we have that her people need to fight the Japanese.

But both of these rulers-I Pasadena, Cal. Funeral services at know how much stuff we have sent to Russia or anywhere else and therefore are in no position to judge whether it has been too little or could have been more. Which is all right with us, too, for the time being, although there may be some complaints, one way or another, when the bill is added

> Last summer, when the Communists here and in London, were hollering for a second front and Charlie Chaplin and Orsen Wel- posted \$5,000 in premiums to be les, those nightclub Commandos awarded exhibitors of the best of the Hollywood front, were de- cattle, said the show was planned manding that American men as a permanent institution. walk up some continental beach through machine-gun fire, none of our people at home and few of and sale. our soldiers had the faintest susthat the expedition to from Illinois and 12 other states. North Africa was being organized. That seems to go for Wendell Willkie, too, who certainly the role of a dumb one.

If it is tools an/or food that new anti-personnel bomb dropped Stalin and Mme. Chiang Kai- by nazi planes, saying a number Shek want, the person to see is were dropped recently and might Harry Hopkins, also residing at be scattered over a wide area. the White House. He has it all under his hand, having been depu- round cigarette can, weight about tized by Roosevelt to handle all four pounds and may explode at such matters. He has never been the slightest touch, the ministry lar meeting of Horace F. Ortt stingy with the American peo- said. post 540, Veterans of Foreign ple's possessions and money and Wars last evening at the Veterans | if he has on hand enough of what after our own fighters have been taken care of, he can be relied on

Mme. Chiang has been very nice about it all but there have service officer, Albert Ruggles; of- been times when Stalin has seemed a little impatient, not to say gives the nazis reason to hope that he might do something indehas had enough fighting or has

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Obituaries

EDWARD MACKIN

Mr. and Mrs Harry Fischer and isn't doing, never has done, and daughter motored to Rock Island hasn't promised to do anything at vesterday where they attended the all for the United States but has funeral of a former well known resident of South Dixon townsh Edward Mackin, who several years ago operated a farm on the He would burn up and any Peoria road, south of this city. He passed away very suddenly Monsuch candor from the American president in response to suggestday afternoon at his home, 814 ions that we have been dogging Forty-seventh avenue, Rock & it might break up the United Na-

tions. But none of our big men Mr. Mackin was born Jan. 13, ever speaks that way. They and 1871 at Ohio Station, Ill., and was our people are always cheering raised and educated in that place. for Russia and the people assume He wed Miss Jennie Beatty of Milan about 50 years ago and A a number of years they farmed in South Dixon township until re-Roosevelt will never say it, but tiring in 1911. They had resided Stalin certainly knows that one in Rock Island since that time, important reason why we haven't Mrs. Mackin having preceded he been able to do more for him and husband in death, Dec. 7, 1942 a reason, therefore, why some in-Among his survivors are a sister, caulculable number of Russian Mrs. William Avery and a brothsoldiers and civilians have been er Henry Mackin of Amboy and slaughtered, is that his Commuanother brother James of Arlingnists in the United States did ton. Two sons and two brothers their worst to prevent the propreceded him in death. duction of machine tools, weapons

Funeral services were conducted Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Joseph's Catholic church at Rock Island with burial in Calvary cemetery at that place.

Happy Birthday

Pfc. Joseph A. Drain, U. S. M rine, San Diego, Calif.

March 6 Mrs. Ned Giannoni; E. V. Mel-

lott; Frank E. Rorer; Shirley John, route 3; David Ralph Morn .

March 4 Miss Gilda Bevilacqua; Miss

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two and two to get four. Loraine ried. Loraine seemed to rediscover had seen Jimmy come there to Jimmy was proud, and justly so. claimed for it and can never do Pat, then. "I'm sure Miss Friday headquarters and leave the note But in Pat was that new uneasiwould love to go with us," she on her desk, and Loraine had gone ness. Loraine Stuart had shown a F. X. NEWCOMER COMPANY Certainly also, governments can spark of interest, but had said to read that note. Of course! Pat's teeth pulled at her upper | Patsy bit her lip this time; to nothing; she just sat there smokprovide a greater security to a "The Service Agency" lip. She wasn't at all sure what control what she might have said. ing, aloof, cool. stable value of the dollar, prevente score was here. But then Jim She studiously avoided Miss Stuing inflationary price and wage (To Be Continued)

Dixon vs Amboy in Cage Finals at 8:00 Tonight

Dukes Beat Sterling Third Time; Amboy Stages Upset

By BILL EVANS Last Night's Results Dixon, 42; Sterling, 31.

Amboy, 42; Rock Falls, 39. In the opening game of th semi-finals at Sterling last night Dixon Dukes trimmed the Sterling Township high school for the third time this year by the score of 42-31, and as a result will meet the Amboy quintet tonight.

Dixon played fast alert ball throughout the game using a fast break which caught the Sterling team fully off balance.

Point for Point

turned on the steam to score fif-

their victory with 14, 11, and 10 points respectively. Duhm led the losers with 9 points to his credit. The finals at Petersburg and may the finals at Petersburg and may baye a good chance against baye agai

Hunsberger, g 3

AMBOY STAGES UPSET

score of 42-39, in an overtime pe- score at Flora. hands throughout the game with Cathedral (19-5) saw its hopes of the score ending at 39 all. As the repeating the trip to Champaign first overtime got underway Ma- dashed by Lincoln (13-6) at Lin-

Captain Mason led Amboy with 19 points while Bogott led the final-game pairings tonight (win- Kahly 135 127 164 164 164 164 164 losers with twenty points have lost records in parentheses) the highest mark of the tourna
At Anna, Anna-Jonesboro (17ment 6) vs Cairo (18-2).

Had it not been for the loss of (12-5) vs West Aurora (10-8). Gyger, McMurray and Collins,

Rock Falls might have emerged Peoria Woodruff (15-9), a 36-30 the winner of the game, Score:

Mason, f 5 Scott, f 0 0 McKeown, c 4 2

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	Kyger, c 3	2	4	6
	Damkin, c 0	0	1	0
	McMurray, g 1	2	4	3
	Collins, g 0	0		0
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Score by quarters: Rock Falls ... 6 15 30 39-39 Officials—M. Vaughn—Rocford. S. Tracy-Rockford.

TOURNEY FUNNY THING

ny thing about this Illinois high | Halstenberg The Dukes got off to an early school basketball. They permit lead in the first quarter only to 400-odd little schools to engage in have Sterling creep up and at district tourneys to see which 57 the quarter Dixon led 9-8. In this of them get to advance to regional period Loftus and Leeper scored competition against the big boys. three points apiece, Knack had a And by the time of the regional McClanahan basket and Hubbard contributed a finals only eight of those 400-plus district teams are left.

But exactly six of those eight In the second quarter Sterling are dangerous competitors as the matched Dixon point for point with regional finals come up tonight, the half time score being Dixon, and justify the belief of most bas-19; Sterling, 18. For Dixon Loftus ketball men that these teams descored 4 points, Leeper had three, serve a crack at the main title in-Knack two and Hubbard had one. stead of being herded off into a In the third quarter Dixon class B or C meet of their own. Take Niantic (31-4) for in-

teen points while holding Sterling stance. Coach Dave Zook's cagers Horrie to four points. Leeper hit for have an outside chance to spill seven points and Loftus and formidable Decatur (25-6) in tocollected four points night's finals at Decatur. Odell St. Paul (17-2) is a good bet to beat Dixon coasted into an easy vic- Gardner and win the Dwight retory in the fourth quarter as Hub- gional Hebron (27-2) is a real bard counted for two baskets, threat to big Elgin (15-3), while Vorhis Bivins added a free throw apiece. through to the Marseilles title if McGraham . 180 Frank Leeper, John Loftus and it can beat Morris, last night's Courtright . 183 144 98 98 Walter Knack led the Dukes in 47-45 overtime, upset victor over

> have a good chance against Springfield (13-15), while Allerton Meyers 174 14 (25-1) with one of the best rec-10 ords in the state, has followed the 0 dope and worked its way to the 11 Westville finals where it confronts

Some Upsets Thursday Two other district champs mov-

Totals 16 10 20 42 winner over Riverton (27-4), must Group V T. oppose Springfield Lanphier (16- Operations No. 1 Brown, f 0 5 2 5 6) tonight, and East Lynn, 46-45 High team g surprise winner over Watseka 5 (19-5), gets a title crack against High team series-9 Cissna Park, which turned in an Cafeteria unexpected 44-39 win over Hoope- High Ind. game-

among the major teams last night. Totals 11 9 13 31 East St. Louis (20-11) bowed to O'Fallon at Belleville, 45-43; Mor- Bohnstiel ... 109 106 Dixon 9 19 34 42 ton of Cicero (17-4), 1941 state McCollough . Sterling 8 18 22 31 champ and fourth place winner Hahn last year, nosedived before Glen- Barriage bard of Glen Ellyn at Elmhurst, In the second game of the semi- 47-43, and Olney (19-4), a member finals the Amboy cagers upset the of last year's "sweet sixteen", fell Rockets from Rock Falls by the before Flora (16-10) by a 45-32 Helfrich 108 122

Little Arthur 29-3 bowed to The score of this game changed Sullivan at Mattoon, Springfield Daschbach . son of Amboy hit a basket and coln, and Freeburg, a 21 game later added a free shot to lead winner, took its second loss-not the Amboy team to a slight vic- unexpected-from Belleville (20-6) at Belleville.

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At Canton, Canton (22-2) vs winner last night over Prairie City (27-3).

At Carthage, Dallas City (21-5 1) against the team that gave it 19 its lone defeat, Carthage (17-2). At Casey, Pa Charleston (15-6). Paris (30-2) vs At Centralia, Centralia (26-5)

vs Salem (21-6). At Champaign, Champaign (18-5) vs Urbana University High, winner last night over Urbana 39-

At Joliet, Calumet City (18-3) vs Joliet (11-10). At Kankakee, Bradley (18-4) vs Momence, (13-7). At Lawrenceville, Lawrence ville (20-7) vs Palestine (24-2).

At Moline, Moline (19-3) vs East Moine (12-9). At Pekin, Peoria Spalding (17-3) vs Pekin (15-11). Wells 97 111 55 Knox (ave) . 114 114 114 C. Worton . 95 104 134 246 246 246 226 823 At East Rockford, Belvidere

(23-5) vs West Rockford (13-4).

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Frankfort (26-4) vs Benton (23-At Wood River, Wood River (21-4) vs Collinsville (21-5).

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Michigan and Ohio State Are Favored to Take Most of Events

High team game— Myers & Nolan 1061 Chicago, March 5-(AP)-A Individual Records tall, wiry youth, Herbert Matter, was among 200 athletes gathered in Chicago today for the Big Ten indoor track meet.

> "I don't lock for the kid to Larson, f 369 place in a single event, 436 ter's coach, Leo Johnson of Illiplace in a single event", said Matman athlete in the country, and 555 borne and myself beileve he's the out at the University of Illinois".

342 155-pound junior, is good in all part in so many he can't keep up 315 had to leave the Illinois basketball his first love. He is a fine swim-825 846 799 2470 mer and golfer, but gives up varsity competition in each for track

> Matter took a couple of deep breaths and won 13 first places, five seconds and one third. He competed in six events-low hurdles, broad jump, pole vault, high jump, sprints and shot put.

Coach Johnson has entered him in only four events for the big indoor competition, - explaining 468 that "if he didn't have to run in 339 the preliminaries today, I would let him go in six events. But trials today and finals tomorrow -that's too much, even for a guy

Michigan, Ohio Favored Michigan and Ohio State were favored to battle it cut for the Big Ten track and swimming crowns tomorrow, while Illinois was expected to dethrone Purdue 479 was expected to dethrone Purque 456 for the wrestling title. Chicago's 506 undefeated fencing team was backed as the leading challenger 947 846 944 2737 for the championship held by Illi-

Five individual swimming titles will be determined tonight at Northwestern and the remaining 449 four Saturday night. Track preliminaries are scheduled in the Chicago fieldhouse this afternoon with the finals being run off Saturday night.

First round and semi-finals in wrestling are slated at Northwestern this afternoon with chamnoon. All fencing competition is cago Saturday afternoon.

will draw upwards of 400 Big Ten Comptrollers No. 1 889 athletes.

Only 1942 indoor track chamstanding performers include Wisand Illinois' Bob Seib and Clarence Dunn, distance men.

Cage Scores

(By The Associated Press) COLLEGES Georgetown 47; Syracuse 46 overtime).

Creighton 56; Kansas 34. Hamline 58; St. Olaf 36. St. Ambrose 52; Augustana 45. Oklahoma 35; Oklahoma Ag-Southern Conference Tourney

(Raleigh, N. C.)
George Washington 49; William Duke 57; Virginia Military Institute 41. The Citadel 37; South Carolina

H. S. TOURNAMENTS At Sterling Dixon 42; Sterling 31. Amboy 42; Rock Falls 39 (over-

Freeport 42; Orangeville 13. Stockton 30; Durand 18. At Mt. Carroll Savanna 34; Fulton 29. Morrison 39; Hanover 37 (over-

Peoria Spalding 44; Tremont Pekin 82: Minier 36 At Princeton

Mendota 33; Spring Valley 29. LaSalle-Peru 50; Princeton 27 At Rochelle Oregon 30; Ashton 23. Rochelle 44; Polo 20. At Rockford (West)

West Rockford 51; Kirkland 38. Moline 43; Rock Island 30. East Moline 62; Rock Island St. At Marseilles Morris 47; Streator 45 (over-

Somonauk 48; Ottawa 24. At Kewanee
Kewanee 67; Cambridge 28.
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At Elgin
Elgin 68; Woodstock 38.
Hebron 37; Dundee 18.
At Elmhurst (York)
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Niantic 56; Bement 35. At DeKalb Sycamore 31; DeKalb 26. Shabbona 33; Burlington 26. At Aurora (West)
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West Aurora 29; St. Charles 26. At Canton Canton 59; Farmington 21. Peoria Woodruff 36; Prairie

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Rochelle, Oregon Meet in Final at Rochelle Tonight

Rochelle and Oregon advanced to the finals of the regional basketball tournament by winning semi-final games. They will meet at 8 o'clock at Rochelle.

Coach Bill Helms' Rochelle cagers eliminated Polo 44 to 20 and were a letter from a boy who Oregon, coached by the veteran assured them he wouldn't be grab-Art Driver, defeated Ashton 30 to bed by the Army because he had 23. Box sores: Rochelle (44)

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Score by Quarters

K. Curculand, c Blanchard, g Ashton (23)

Oregon (30)

Score by Quarters

Amboy Has Edge in Matter of Height in Tonight's Game

By BILL EVANS tournament at Sterling tonight letics for the duration. the Dixon Dukes will meet the Amboy cagers at 8 o'clock.

The Amboy quintet will overfast break accurately.

scored 91 points to their oppon- got a stake performer in Robbie' ents 84. Dixon has scored 82 points to 56 points for their op- SERVICE DEPT. pions returning are Bob Beirle of ponents. This shows that Amboy Wisconsin in the shot put and Bob so far has a better scoring team who has been too busy condition-Ufer of Michigan in the quarter in tournament play while Dixon ing cadets at the North Carolina mile. Others on the list of out- has a better defensive average. This game should go to the racing this winter, will try to furconsin's Bob Hodgell, high jump, Dukes but the Amboy team will nish some competition for Greg

> the hard wood in the only game of Lieut. Joseph Szczgiel, former Knack F..... Mason Leeper Fortney Loftus McKeown Hubbard G..... Keho

Jumping Jack Is Favored to Take Fearless Fritzie

HowardG.... McGrath

New York, March 5-(AP)-Fritzie Zivic bumps into Beau she should muscle in on Emerson (the jumping) Jack in a 12- Woodward's Valdina farm, which rounder in Madison Square Gar- had an even dozen entered at New den tonight, and if you believe Orleans yesterday...Of course, the wise guys, Fearless Fritzie is going to be lucky to escape alive. This reasoning is about as sound as that of the fellow who walks on his hands to save shoe leather—for Fritzie went ten rounds with the Bouncing Beau only a month ago, and is still alive to tell about it.

As a matter of fact, if the referee hadn't taken a round away from Fritz that evening, for a questionable low punch, the thing would have wound up in a draw. Yet, a goodly number are advising Zivic it might even be a good thing if he doesn't show up toniht because the Jumping Jack might do him serious bodily harm. Naturally, Zivic listens to this advice about as much as he'd listen to advice to stop talking. He's especially anxious to show

up for this one tonight, for all signs point to a sell-out of more than 20,000 customers and something like \$73,000 in Mike Jacobs' strong-boxes. Even the charitable gambling

guys can't see Fritzie getting anything but a thorough thumping from the little Nero who has the New York State Athletic Commission's blessing as lightweight champion. They're laying a 5 to 16 against Fearless Fritz's

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ad in this paper.

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Lee County Grade The Lee county grade school

basketball tournament opened at Lee Center Thursday evening, with the following scores. Franklin Grove 4, Ashton 20.

Compton 10, Amboy 45. West Brooklyn 23, Harmon 21 Steward 8, Lee Center 34. Tonight's schedule Franklin Grove vs Compton.

Harmon vs. Steward. Amboy vs Ashton.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT (By The Associated Press)

National League Montreal 7: New York 2. American League

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, March 5-(AP) -Among the responses to the Phils' bid for free-agent ball players gent who offered to improve Danny Litwhiler's batting average, at the cost only of a season bleachers while Danny was in the field to "keep him in a good mood"... The most unkindest cut though, was the Cleveland Plain Dealer headline: "Phils Now Particular; Won't Hire Semi-Pros"

Emil von Elling, who has coach ed all three, says his newest mile star, Frank Dixon, is quicker to learn about pacing himself and avoiding mistakes that either Glenn Cunningham or Les Mac-Mitchell... That girl's pro softball league won't invade Chicago's Wrigley Field this year. It will get its start in smallers such as South Bend, Peoria, Gary and Racine, where war industries are booming...Jimmy Johnston, just back from California, reports Bob Sullivan of Wisconsin, Ken- the Council for the coming year that week-ends in San Francisco ny Exel of Minnesota, Andy Phil- Due to the removal of one of the are like New Orleans during the Mardi Gras-only the pubs all close at midnight...Jimmy will Johnny Logan of Indiana. return to send Freddy Fiducia against Turkey Thompson at Hollywood April 2.

Jerry Spargue of the Clovis, N. Tech's first football captain, as the champion hard-luck coach of 'em all... Nicklaus turned out two state champion teams at Amarillo, Tex., Junior College only to have the school drop football ... Ditto at Altus, Okla., Junior College...Oklahoma Baptist quit aft-

er Windy had given them their first conference title...Borger, Tex., high school survived a season under Windy's tutelage, but assistant coach at West Texas State...So the other day West In the finals of the regional Texas decided to abandon all ath-

shadow the Dukes in height but C.) Post: "As the horsemen say, school tournament knew what this will be offset by Dixon's fast Uncle Sam dropped in a pretty In the tournament this good claim the other day when story: week Dixon has been using their he got Alfred Robertson for his They were reciting the Lord's Army. For the claiming price of Prayer just as they've done be-Amboy in tournament play has fifty bucks a month, the Army

pre-flight school to do any foot put up a violent scrap the first Rice in the 21/2-mile special at the Catholic University meet The following lineups will take Monday...A few days before Wayne University guard, was reported missing in northern Africa, George Sherman, Wayne publicist, received a letter in which Joe complained because he could make only one bombing trip a day over enemy territory.

VALDINA DOZEN

Mrs. H. P. Bonner, the Fort Worth, Tex., horsewoman who owns more than 50 gee-gees, explains she buys so many because every race she watches... Maybe to other nominators for the Dinner Stakes, but the rules said all winning should go to the original quite appropriate that one hoss

Tournament Opens Thursday Evening

men on varsity teams and ex-

West Brooklyn vs Lee Center.

At Philadelphia—Ben Brown, 197, North Philadelphia, knocked out George Kostelac, 220, Steelton Fall River, Mass.—Honey Melody, 146, Boston, knocked out Ceferino Bronco, 146, Fall River,

HOCKEY RESULTS (By The Associated Press)

Buffalo 6; Providence 4. Indianapolis 8; Pittsburgh 0.

Sport Shorts

Chicago, March 5-(AP)-The windup of many weeks of training and elimination fighting for 32 amateur boxers comes tonight when they climb into the ring of the Chicago Stadium for semi- Education will hold its quarterly final and final bouts in the Gold- meeting on Monday evening en Gloves tournament champ-

The sixteen semifinal matches called to order at 7:30 p. m. an will send all 32 survivors of last will feature a demonstration week's eliminations into action, with the winners returning later schools by the Christian Education in the evening for the champion- Council, and officers for the con ship events in each of the eight ing year will be elected. The five

East Lansing, Mich., March 5-(AP)-A small but classy field the schools, is selecting a grou will fight it out in the Central of children from the fifth an Collegiate indoor track champ- sixth grades who will demonstrat ionships here Saturday, with the some of the work being done defending champion Notre Dame | Christian education. At first squad favored to retain its title was planned to have all the ch by a narrow margin over Mchi- dren of these grades participating

Marquette, are among the other demonstration at present, only

Chicago, March 5-(AP)-Six basketball players in the Big Ten conference have been listed for the course will have an opportur trophy" which will be awarded by Parents and sponsors will be is radio station WGN March 13.

teams are to send in their selec-

lip of Illinois, Rudy Lawson of pastors who has been active Purdue, Ben Trickey of Iowa and the work, and the possibility

Hardin, Ill., March 5-(AP)-Meet Bill McGee the farmer, who's going to pitch on the home front instead of from the New York Giant mound this season.

While other ball players get ready for spring training, Fiddler Bill is tuning his streamlined this be reported to him at the tractor for spring plowing on his ginning of the meeting Mond 225-acre farm in Calhoun county. He has notified the Giants he

is classed as 3-C (an essential

farm worker) by his draft board -but if he ceases to run his farm he'll go into 1-A. Today, with all his farm help inducted, he's as busy as the man

who came to dinner. He shipped 400 head of cornfattened hogs to market last week, has 200 more on hand, and expects several sows to increase

Austin, Texas, March 5-(AP) Five boys knelt in a circle just off the basketball court. Few of Shirley Povich, Washington (D. the fans attending the Texas high they were doing but here's the

his pig population soon.

And the Jeff Davis Panthers of

Houston have played 27 games and they've won 26 of them. The game opening defense of tough one. The Panthers tied

onds to go and there was an over-Before the extra three minutes started, however, they again went into that kneeling huddle, clasping hands and repeating the Lord's Prayer. In the extra period the Panthers scored seven points to win 47-41 over Waco.

Big Ten's Football Schedule Meeting Is Called in Chicago

Chicago, March 5-(AP)-The Western Conference, seriously intent on maintaining football competition at as high a peak as player personnel will permit next fall, invited representatives of two service schools, and Notre

schedule-making meeting today. Asked to be present when Commissioner John L. Griffith called the gathering of Big Ten athletic Bernie Bierman of the Iowa preflight naval school at Iowa City Lt. Com. J. Russell Cook of Great Lakes, Frank Leacy of Notre Dame and Coach Clark Shaughnessy and Director Jimmy Hagan

Schedules previously had been drawn up for the nine-game limit in effect earlier. However last year 10 games were permitted to grant additional contests with service teams and this extra contest was expected to be included in each school's card so the same arrangement could be followed next season. The conference recently drop-

ped its ban on the use of fresh-

pects to have the usual number

of candidates when practices be-

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TONIGHT



Dixon Council of Christian Study to Elect Monday

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but due to the inability to secu James Milliken University and a room large enough for such "most valuable player ity to show what is being done

tions before the list is completed. | man has been at work preparin leave of absence, some changes the officers staff will be nec Each cooperating church is

titled to at least five delegates change in the delegation has be made, the secretary requests th evening. Reports of the wo will be given.

Whiz Kids Will Not Play in NCAA as Team Has Been' Broken U Champaign, Ill., March 5-(Al

Illinois' basketball team has

ing offers from Chicago, Phi delphia and St. Louis, but Coa Doug Mills said today that "as f as I am concerned our season over. We have suspended pre The Illini, after winning the E Ten championship for the seco

straight year with record-breaki ly choice again to represent th district in the N. C. A. A. tourn Mills said, "I don't know what w would do. Ken Menke, Jack Sn

ley and Art Mathisen are in t Army enlisted reserve and are pecting to be called any time. the team is broken up we will r the score at 40-40 with only sectry the NCAA."

62 Cattle Perish in Fire Thursday on Farm Northwest of Duran

Trapped in a blazing barn, head of cattle were burned death in a fire which leveled t building on the H. A. Laube far four miles northwest of Duran early yesterday morning.

Loss, estimated at between \$13 000 and \$15,000, is partly covered The fire was discovered at 1:

a. m. by a neighbor, who call the Durand fire department as notified Everett and Charl tle, firemen kept flames fro Locked in their stanchions.

a prize sow and 11 pigs. Tv horses and an automobile als were damaged.

Cause of the fire has not been



are more frequent visitors to the home than is fire. You wouldn't think of being without fire insurance. But burglary? Perhaps you've said: "They only visit the wealthy." Give us a chance to prove you're wrong. No obligation on your part.

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tral front bases.

The Russians maintained their

drive in yesterday's fighting, the

midday communique announcing

that 42 more towns had fallen to

the army pressing southwest and

south of Rzhev, through stream-

Nazi Salient Threatened

ig its way in the direction of

Bryansk, the Russians have two

bodies moving toward each other now about 250 miles apart and

threatening to crush between

ient before Moscow that stretches

from Gzhatsk, 100 miles west of

Holding the 150-mile stretch of

headwaters of the Dneiper river which rise 15 miles southwest of

miles from the Bryansk-Kiev rail-

west of Kursk and 38 miles south

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fischer of 104

Houston, San Antonio, Texas.

College Training Detachment, Hi-

Pvt. Charles J. Harmon of 1020

Flight 70A, B. T. C. No. 8, Bks.

wife left Wednesday evening for

training at the air cadet training

tonio aviation cadet center, the

largest aviation cadet training

center in the United States, Lieut.

Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Lynch, attended the Univer-

receiving his M. S. degree. In ci-

South Central elementary school.

mission in the army Jan. 1, 1943

center he was stationed at Ran-

Nusbaum, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Harvey E. Nusbaum, route 4,

17. son of Mrs. Ruth G. Lievan,

204 East Third street, have donned

the navy blue and are undergoing

"boot" training at the U. S. naval

training station at Great Lakes,

Corp. Lowell Martin of Camp

Crowder, Mo., is spending a short

furlough at the home of his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Martin

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not going to make it".
"Wouldn't we be honest to our-

selves and everybody else if we

admit right now we cannot in-

crease last year's acreage?" Nye

not; that is right", Wickard an-

than last year when he gave us

the most bountiful production, we

are going to have a lesser yield than last year?" Nye asked. "That is right", Wickard re-

TAKE BODIES FROM MINE

Bearcreek, Mont., March 5-

(AP)-Coal cars came out of the

plosion last Saturday.

remained unaccounted for.

NURSES' RECORD SHEETS

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"The prospects are that we can-

"And unless the skies and the

Lord are with us in a bigger way tal.

asked.

of 413 East Bradshaw street.

Americans Warned

dolph Field, Texas.

ram College, Hiram Ohio.

No. 189, Fresno.

River ordnance plant.

the snow-covered streets.

through

southward to Bryansk

and northwestern Russia.

strong force

peared.

With the southern army fight-

cut forest land.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance

Stocks mixed; metals, rubbers, Bonds steady; selected rails im-Cotton higher; price fixing aborbs sales.

Wheat closed 3%@13% lower on edge selling and profit-taking. Corn unchanged at ceilings. Cattle steady; nothing choice ffered; steer top 16.25.

Hogs mostly 10@25 cents low-; top \$15.85; receipts up to ex-

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

WHEAT-

1.00% 61 % 60 % ... 60% 61% 60 1/2 60% RYE-

Chicago Cash Grain Mar. 5-(,AP)-No

Corn No. 2 yellow 1.02; No. 3, 01½; No. 4, 1.01; sample grade allow 85@98; No. 3 white 1.16½. Oats No. 2 white 64@64¼; No. 63; sample grade white 61.
Barley malting 88@1.05 nom;

double god to choice fed clipped lambs with No. 1 and 2 skins 15.85; odd head sheep steady; few goor slaughter ewes 9.00. Salable cattle 1,200; calves 500; medium to good steers and year-lings steady; bulk 14.50@15.65; good to choice 1,025 and 1,125 lb steers 16.25; the top; heifers, bulk 13.00@14.50; active weighty cutter cows to 10.50; heavy sausage bulls to 14.25; most beef cows 11.50@13.00; vealers fully steady at 17.50 down.

Official estimated salable receipts for tomorrow: hogs 500; cattle 200; sheep 1,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Mar. 5-(AP)-Potatrack trading account of lack of anythin carlot offerings; market in confusion; new stock; supplies light, are very not good. 1.531/2;1.531/2 1.513/4 1.517/8 no track sales recorded; Michigan chippewas seed stock 3.50; braska bliss triumphs US No. 2,

Poultry, live, 16 trucks; firm; market unchanged. Butter, recipts 472,662; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged. Egg receipts 21,184; firm; cur-

Wall Street Close (By The Associated Press)

Al Chem 154; Al Ch Mfg 311/8 Am Can 78%; Am Loco 11%; Am Sm 42; A T & T 142%; Am Tob 55%; ARnac 29%; A T & S F Aviat Corp 5; Bendix Aviat Beth Stl 64; Borden Co 241/4 Warner 31½; Case 95; Tract 47; C & O 40¾; Chrysler Corp 725%; Consol Air 19; Consol Oil 9¼; Cont Corp clock or watch requires repairing, 21¼; Corn Prod 58; Curt Wr 8¼; you are lucky to get it within Chicago Livestock

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Chicago Mar. 5—(AJ)—Salle hogs 10,000; toal 23,000; gend 1 trade mostly 10@20 lower nor Thursday's average; few sales of heavy hogs around under best time; top 15.85; k 180-330 lbs 15.60@85; good choice 150-180 lbs 15.00@75; t good 360-550 lb sows 15.10@

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Chicago Livestock

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"Salve Ha alable sheep 2,000; total 3,; fat lambs fairly active, fully addy with Thursday; good to like wooled lambs 15.90@16.50; 33; US Rub 31%; US Stl 54½.

is doing—our silent service—which in its far-fetched service is doin gso much unseen work, that is apt to be over-looked by casual

rice Ceilings on

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uld not press its demand for on--hoof ceilings on hogs and othtary Wickard has not.

In setting pork ceilings, OPA making, in effect, 12 zones.

Some Exceptions Retail prices in each zone will identical, except that indepen- ary business o annual sales may charge prices for onion sets". ghtly higher maximums than ains and large independents.

Prices vary from zone to zone, t the maximum spread for ba-, ham, pork chops, salt pork d other pork cuts is fairly small. ore's highes prices in March,

rk being moved to stores or re- counties ons with highest March prices, ring them an unjustified advanre in obtaining supplies.

Beginning April 1, each retailer and south of lings per pound for 66 principal ts. sub-divided by grade and dolph. ner variations into 230 sub-clasications. In addition, the reler, upon request, must provide customer with complete data garding each transaction.

ONION SETS "FROZEN" Onion sets today were the sub-

ce rulation according to a tement given out at the office the Lee County War Price and ioning board which follows: Temporary maximum ulation No. 26, issued and eftive February 15, froze the ce of onion sets for each class sales or deliveres of each type, iety or size at the highest ce charged between February and 14, 1943. Provisions are also made for

prices: ermining maximum if no sales were made during base period (b) if no sales | pital.

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class but not for all types, va-rieties, or sizes during the base by sea power.

salers, wholesale outlets, retailers, played; no fuss or ostentation, and retailer outlets and every person selling onion sets) of the 1942

by the Office of Price Administration all of his existing records vided the country into 10 zones, showing the price charged for to the audience, and I intend to o of the zones being sub-divid- sales or deliveries of onion sets see it again when it comes to during the five days prior to Feb- Leeds. ruary 15, 1943 and thereafter prepare and maintain for examination by any person during ordinhours a statement nt stores with less than \$250,- showing his existing maximum

STATE IN TWO ZONES

Washington, March 5—(AP)— The Office of Price Administration, in fixing dollars-and-cents ceiling prices of all retail sales of fresh and processed pork made on and after ner meats are the individual price variations in some instances from zone to zone.

Brown said the varying indi- that portion of the state north mince meat. I had another headlual ceilings had resulted in and west of and including the Vermilion, St. Clair and Monroe. Zone 6 includes all that part of Illinois east and including the ist display prominently exact counties of Edgar, Clark, Cum-Jasper, Clay, Marion, Washington and Ranberland. Clinton.

PERSONALS

Sullivan of Amboy were Dixon spring must be just 'round the business visitors this morning.

Mrs. Lillian Pfeiffer of Ashton is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Wernick of this city.

Mrs. Will Phillips of Lee Center is recovering from an illness of several weeks.

Mrs. B. B. Brewer has been adhospital for observation.

Mrs. Paul Mondlock submitted to a major operation this morning at Katherine Shaw Bethea hos-

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Things Difficult in **Britain Says Cousin** of Dixonite in Note

Writes of Scarcity of Commodities; Gives Praise to Movies

The following paragraphs are excerpts from a letter received by Mrs. Eustace E. Shaw from a cousin in Leeds, England, written Jan. 18:

here. Looking at the illustrations toes, arrivals 41; on track 68; to- in your American newspapers, tal US shipments 1027; old stcok; one realibes, painfully, that we supplies very light, practically no track trading account of lack of in anything is very limited; prices in anything is very limited; prices

"Household pets, rugs, furniture, house linen, and they were advertising Booth'. Egg futures, fresh graded firsts Mar 37.70 %; No. 1 contract Mar 39.05; No. 2 contract Oct 41.95. dinner ware. Booth's made lovely earthenware (not china). The glaze is so beautiful, and I can but I guess it is all exported now for dollar exchange, as our china shops are closed most of the week

> "Jewelry shops are also closed most of the week, for the same reason-clocks and watches are

were made to a given class dur- intensely proud of what it is doing the base period, (c) if sales or ing. There would no the an Engdeliveries were made for a given land if it were not for our navy, by sea power.

period.

"The regulation applies to all sellers (growers, dealers, wholeinton, Brown indicated OPA sellers (growers, dealers, wholesellers underedweight as predicted by sellers (growers, dealers, wholesellers underedweight as predicted by sellers (growers, dealers, wholesellers underedweight as predicted by sea power. typically English, neither underlivestock. OPA has favored crop.

"Every person selling onion sets at a trade show, and Noel Cow"Every person selling onion sets at a trade show, and Noel Cowstated nor over-stated. I saw it shall preserve for examination ard, who happened to have a show at the Grand Theatre here, spoke

Owe Debt to Russia

"Generally speaking, I think we seem to be getting top-side of the axis powers. We owe a great debt to Russia, and they seem to be rounding another corner.

"Christmas passed very quietly. I spent it at Harrogate, at my cousin's home, and had plum pudding and mince pies. I was un-April 1, divided the able to make any Christmas stuff, Present ceilings for pork and country into 10 zones, with slight but two days before Christmas, I got 1/2 pound of currants, and had Illinois was divided between a headache deciding what I should ne 5 and 6. Zone 5 includes all do with them-finally deciding on ache last week when I actually paign, Douglas, Coles, Shelby, Ef- got — a banana — wondering fingham, Fayette, Bond, Madison, whether I should eat half and save half, but it tasted so good I ate it all at once. My New Year resolutions were soon made this Marion, year-no oranges, no bananas, no fresh eggs, and you see how soon

"We have a snowy spell of weather and now it is mild, damp and gloomy, but a blackbird has been singing joyously in the gar-William Powers and Edward den for the last few days, so

Axis Radios Tell of Heavy U-Boat Sinking

(By The Associated Press) Axis radios reported today,

without confirmation from allied mitted to Katherine Shaw Bethea quarters, that German and Italian and 10 injured at San Vitaliano. war craft had scored anew against United Nations' shipping in the Atlantic. The German high command, in

war bulletins broadcast by the Berlin radio, asserted German submarines "during the first days of March" sank 13 vessels totaling 97,100 tons and two other ships were torpedoed.

The Italian high command communique, broadcast from Rome, said "one of our submarines sank a Brazilian troop transport of 7,-000 tons and a United States motor ship of 12,000 tons" in the South Atlantic.

VALUABLE PROPERTY

Washington, March 5-(AP) (R-III.) opposes government labeling of canned foods on the ground that such action would do away with standard brand names "that may have taken a canner 50 years to build up" Such standard labels "are valuable property asset", she asserted yesterday in the house in support of a resolution by Rep. Halleck (D-Ind.) asking an inves tigation of the grade label propos-

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Rommel Falls Back

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claimed counterblows at the allied ports of Bougie and Philippeville. Reds Clear Railroad

The Russians, driving westward and southwestward from the captured fortress of Rzhev, already Luki railway, a 230-mile stretch them the remaining German salof line, with the capture of Olenino. 35 miles west of Rzhev, and their onrush was rapidly embracing Gzhatsk, 100 miles west of Moscow, and Vyazma, 125 miles railway between Rzhev and Veliwest of the capital, in a tight

Velikie Luki promised to facilitate ensk has long been Hitler's base possible Russian plans for a powerful offensive effort to clear the German salient which reaches east of Smolensk and perhaps pierce German defenses to

Last night's Moscow communique announced the capture of where the Russian forces had gainvance west of Dmitriev-Lgovsky.

This march put them within 20 to fashion a giant pincers threatening to grip a huge chunk of the German central front, including the Red Army only 20 German central front, including Orel, 200 miles south of Moscow, way. Bryansk, 210 miles southwest of Moscow, and the Smolensk salient.

The British Air Ministry an-

nounced the loss of but one plane of Lgov, enabled the Russians to in the ninth consecutive night raid clear the Kjarkov-Lgov railway on western Germany. Mines also for soviet operation.

were laid in German waters. An unconfirmed claim of the Italian high command said a 7, 000-ton Brazilian troop transport and a 12,000-ton American motor ship had been sunk in the south

DETAILS FROM AFRICA

from a six-ship convoy yesterday companiment to ground fighting during which tank-led First Army forces repulsed a determined at tack at Sedjenane.

Col. Gen. Jurgen von Armin' infantry and armored units, coveting Sedjenane as a junction on the Mateur-Tabarka road, drove into the streets of the town, but were forced back after bitter hand to hand fighting in which observers said they suffered severe losses.

Forty-ton Churchills, pouring out six-pound shells at the rate of 25 a minute, spearheaded the British tank attack. "Several armored cars were

knocked out and heavy losses were inflicted on the German infantry a competent military source said. The fierce action in the north was accompanied by an intensification of activity by Field Marshal Rommel's forces in their Mareth line positions on the southern front and a corresponding increase

in allied patrol work. Allies Consolidate Gains

The communique issued by allied headquarters said allied forces continued to consolidate their recent gains in the central sector, Rommel's forces are virtually back to the starting point of their ill-fated February drive.

Bombers struck at enemy vehicles in both southern and norther Tunisia and attacked axis targets at Djedeia, 12 miles west of

Two junkers 87's were shot from a Messerschmitt-escorted formation by allied fighters in the north, another bomber was destroyed on the Algerian coast and two enemy fighters were downed in the southern Tunisian sector, the commun-

ique said. Two allied aircraft failed to return from the day's operations.

(The Italian high command a Rome-broadcast communique that there was lively artillery and patrol activity in Tunisia yesterday and both allied and bombers raided opposing

(Bougie and Phillipeville, allied held Algerian ports, were reported attacked by Italian planes while allied bombers loosed some explosives on Naples, Salerno and Vitaliano, causing slight

damage, the communique said. It reported six persons were killed (Dispatches from Cairo said alied airmen were subjecting axis postitions in the Mareth Line to a mounting assault in apparent preparation for large-scale land

Frenh forces moving in from meanwhile, occupied Nefta, in the vicinity of the Chott Djerid salt marshes behind the Mareth Line.

DETAILS FROM RUSSIA Moscow, March 5 - (AP)

out from Rzhev, the Russians have recaptured scores of towns southwest of the fortand have completely cleared the 270-mile-long railway between Moscow and Velikie Luki with the occupation of Olentno, 35 miles due west of Rzhev, it was

announced today. Coupled with new gains by Semeon Timoshenko's forces on the northwest front and with advances by Red army columns northwest of Kharkov, soviet successes increased the imthreat to German positions at Orel, Bryansk, Gzhatsk, Vyazma and Staraya Russa. The potentiial menace to German key bases at Smolensk and Konotop was intensified.

At Velikie Luki, the Red army was only 80 miles from the Latvian border and a short distance from north and south railway lines over which the Germans supplied the northwest front in the Lake Ilmen sector. In other announced gains the Russians drew near railways over which the Germans have shuttled sup-

Church Societies

Baptist Missions - Mrs. E. H. Condition Is Critical-Baptist church Thursday evening, been ill for some time. Her guests numbered 15.

A paper was read by Mrs. Cur- Red Cross Meet Tonight-

was hostess to the Women's Bible at 8 o'clock at the Loveland Com- his automobile and the car will be class of the First Methodist munity House. Officers for the en- used by an authorized person while church school, Thursday after- suing year will be elected and he is in the Army. noon. Mrs. Harry C. Warner, guest various reports for the current speaker, entertained with a travel year will be given. talk on "Boston."

kie Luki, the Russians have a places of interest in Boston, where both north and she has been a frequent visitor, northwest of Hmolensk, 130 miles southeast of Velikie Luki. Smolillustrating her talk with a map of the historic city, and pictures. Mrs. E. J. Brown arranged the program. Mrs. Hettie Dawson led The army newspaper Red Star reported soviet forces were makig large scale crossings at three cluded a medley of old-time gospel on an unidentified river songs, led by Miss Callie Morgan. southwest of Rzhev (probably the Tea and cakes were served by

The paper said Rzhev was si-W. C. T. U .- The March meetlent, with many German corpes in ing of the Woman's Christian aminations. city's pre-war population of 55,-Temperance Union held on Tues-000 had almost completely disapday, with Miss Flora Seals had a Traitor Asks Clemencygood attendance and the program A communique told of the capin the interest of the Union Sig- Max Stephan, Detroit restaurant used playing cards which will be ture of Sevsk, 75 miles southwest

Mrs. W. E. Whitson' committee.

'Carry On," by Anna Gordon. "There's a greater task now

calling, Carry On, Carry On, Win the World to righteous

and Jane, (two W. C. T. U. mem- nominated by President Roosevelt bers See the Light," was presented today for a \$10,000-a-year job as a bers See the Light," was presented by Maud Hobbs and Flora Seals, member of the National Labor Rewho represented two mothers of lations Board. The 52-year-old sons in the service. Both received Kansas Democrat was defeated letters from their boys with an for re-election last year after unusual request. "Wish I had your serving four terms in the house. Union Signals to clinch my argu-Patrick court have received word ments when I need to explain my that their son, Robert R. Fischer, position on the alcohol question, ciency among our civilian and ed Lee county for the month. Third street, who entered military return to us as fine and clean as Can Keep Upland Gameservice in the air corps, as flying when they left alcohol must have cadet, has arrived at the basic no place in their lives. The Union training center, Fresno, Calif. His | Signal will help to make this come

address is 779th T. S. S. (Sp)., true. At the close, two members of Dixon Union paid for two annual subscriptions to this national pa-A study of "Lydia, the Chris-

Chicago from where the former tian Business Woman," of the New has been ordered to report for Testament was given by Mrs. Hen-Mrs. Theodore DeBoer, of the

field at San Antonio, Texas. Mrs. Daschbach expects to remain at Congregational church brought an the home of her parents until her inspiring meditation on "the way husband is assigned to a parma- of the righteous" as depicted in main open Friday evenings for the take care of himself. He will dig nent training base. Both were the First Psalm. To close her reformer employes at the Green marks she recited several stanzas of an old poem entitled "Walk in the Light." Whatsoever ye do stores will also be open Saturday Second Lieutenant Floyd W. in word or deed, do all in the name evening, as usual. Lynch, 419 Third street, has been of the Lord Jesus." Col. 3:17.

These lines are just as good for assigned to the army air forces preflight school of the San An- 1943 as the day when they were penned, many years ago.

"When you think, when you speak, When you sing, when you walk, When you seek for delight

and abroad. vilian life he was principal of the Live always as under the "eye of 9 o'clock in the morning until 9 the Lord."

Lieut. Lynch received his comyou fear and before coming to the cadet God's question being asked thee, "What doest thou here?" Whatever the pastime in which

vou engage Two Dixon men, Donald Earl For the cheering of youth, or the solace of age;

Turn away from each pleasure Dixon, and Donald Wilbur Lievan, "What are you doing?"

> be used in sewing rug rags and men found that the Dixon Water bed-pockets for an Army hospital. Co. employes were thawing the Mrs. Hobbs was pleased at the

many boxes of home made cookies brought Tuesday, which she will send to Camp Grant, Rockford. (Contributed)

-CHICAGO & NORTH WEST-ERN RY. Change in train sched ules effective Sunday, March 7.

For full particulars see Ticket Agent. CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank everyone who

so thoughtfully remembered me

with cards, visits, flowers, fruit, etc., during my stay at the hospi-LEONARD A. PETRIE

Advt1

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the Smith mine today with the bodies of 32 of the 74 men entombed in trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous memthe deep-cut workings by an ex-The bodies of eight others branes. Tell your druggist to sell you known dead remained inside, Two bottle of Creomulsion with the unothers were brought out a few erstanding you must like the way it hours after the blast. Thirty-four quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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Terse News

Scholl was hostess to the United The condition of Mrs. Joseph T. Missionary society of the First Little is very critical, she having

The annual meeting of the Lee There is one exception-the basic county chapter of the American "A" gasoline ration book may be Bible Class-Mrs. L. C. Street Red Cross will be held this evening kept by the soldier if he still owns

first aid for beginners will be or- was placed on probation for a year ganized at 7 p. m. Monday at today after having pleaded guilty the Woosung school. Mrs. Blinn to operating a still in an abandon-Bryan, who resides near Woosung, ed cement mine six miles east of is to be the instructor.

Pass First Navy Test-

Cres er of Dixon passed physical punishment. and mechanical aptitude tests for enlistment in naval aviation in Playing Card Depository-Sterling this week and went to Robert A. Thompson, manager Chicago Thursday for further ex- of the local Ford Hopkins Co.,

partment proved of unusual inter- the United States, asked the Su- forces. All of Ford Hopkins stores preme court today to set aside his have been named by the company The opening hymn sung was death sentence. He was charged to render this service for the with harboring a German aviator, armed forces. Patrons are request-Peter Krug, in his flight from a ed to make sure that the deck of Canadian prison camp.

Washington, March 5 .- (AP)-

"Lame Duck" Gets Job-

Washington, March 5 .- (AP) A dialogue, entitled "Martha Houston of Wichita, Kans., was bution to service men's centers.

Bond Sales Over Quota-Total sales of War Bonds in Lee has been promoted to the rank of and feel inadequate to cope with county during the month of Febcorporal. He is stationed with the the situation, but I know the Sig- ruary reported to date amounted 95th Signal corps at Fort Sam nal has the facts." Their mothers to \$171,461.50 Oliver L. Gehant of these requests is that a plan has chairman announced today. The Pvt. Vernon W. Stein has been been worked out by the National quota for the month \$165,000. Fintransferred from Florida to Ohio. W. C. T. U. to send the Union al reports on sales during January His new address now is: A. A. C., Signal to United States camps. brought the total to \$243,347.35, reluctantly that the allies aren't To win this war for righteousness which volume was sufficient to likely to make an all-out drive we must have 100 per cent effi- make the quota of \$242,500 assign-

Springfield, Ill., March 5 .- (AP) -The state department of conservation granted another extension today-to May 1-for legal possession of upland game in cold This means that it either must be storage lockers. The deadline orig- annihilated on the battlefield, or inally was Jan. 22 but was forced to capitulate because the changed to March 1 to facilitate mother country has been com-Frank J. Daschbach, Jr., and per to be sent to a training camp. wartime table use of game meat pelled to surrender, and it would as food. The extension does not be the height of folly for us to apply to migratory waterfowl.

First Friday Opening-

accommodation of workers, esordnance plant, and others. The fairly well self-contained.

Revenue Office Hours-

A new schedule of hours for the opening and closing of the local income tax offices in the Papa-When you read, when you write, dakas building, effective Monday, was announced today by Collector Doherty. Beginning Monday and sity of Illinois from 1923 to 1932, To be kept from all evil at home continuing until March 15, the office will be open continuously from o'clock in the evening, Deputy Col-Wherever you go, never go where lector A. Brown of Chicago has been assigned to assist in the Dixon office and took up his duties

Grass Fire on North Side-

The community fire truck was called to Assembly Place and Academy street yesterday after-You would shrink from pursuing noon about 3 o'clock, where a Were God to look down and say grass fire was burning. The fire was extinguished without damage During the business session to property. At the same time the plans were made to begin a spe- city truck was called to the cial study at the April meeting, Third street arch where it was rewhich will be held all-day. Picnic ported that an automobile was dinner and most of the time will burning. Upon arrival the fire-

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Must Return Books-

Washington, March 5.-(AP)-Men inducted into the Army must surrender their ration books the day they enter the service, the war department announced today.

Job Saves Man Liberty-

Chicago, March 5 .- (AP)-Because he is working ten hours a A standard class in Red Cross day in a war plant, Angelo Vento LaSalle, Ill. Federal Judge Michael L. Igoe told Vento, 56, of Cicero, his job was "the only thing that Eustace Shaw and Kenneth saved you" from a more severe

ing of a used playing card repository in the Dixon store, where patrons may deposit either new or nal, and Soldiers and Sailors De- owner convicted of treason against delivered to members of the armed cards contains 52 cards before placing them in the depository and used decks are as welcome as new ones. At regular intervals the Former Representative John M. cards will be forwarded for distri-

(Continued from Page 1)

displayed in this remarkable battle also should afford encouragement to the Chinese, who have waited so patiently and bravely for aid in a big way. I don't mean that they will take this as presaging any grand offensive in the immediate future. My observation in Chungking was that the Chinese finally have recognized against the Japanese until Hitler has been further ironed out. Still, this piling up of allied power is heartening.

We should recognize, as do th. Chinese, that there's a huge Jap bank on the latter contingency.

Now a Japanese army is like no other in the world. Give a Jap Dixon stores and banks will this a rifle and some ammunition and evening be open for business under throw him ashore in a strange the recently adopted plan to re- country, and he will pretty well himself into a hole like a rat, and pecially those at the Green River live off the land. In short, he is

Thus even under adverse circumstances the Japanese will holdout, as we have seen them do, until they literally are annihilated. And that's the problem facing the Chinese when they start their big offensive. However, it's my understanding that they want to do this man-power job in their land themselves, although they will have to be equipped by the allies.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the Borden Co. and employees for their cars and flowers; also, the friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness shown us during our re-

cent bereavement. Mrs. Ella Kellogg and Family.

TO SHOW EQUIPMENT Springfield, Ill., March 5 The Illinois Reserve Militia will have a display of uniforms and equipment of its infantry and air force at the annual International Sportsman's Show at the Chicago Stadium April 3 Adjutant General Leo M. Boyle

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-Froude. achieved at once, and we must | Hintz will provide and serve the we walk-step by step.

self; his books and teachers are come and bring their friends. but helps; the work is his.

-Daniel Webster. In the mental collisions of mortals and the strain of intellectual

-Mary Baker Eddy. The important thing in life is to have a great aim, and to possess aptitude and the perseverance

to attain it. -Goethe. The heights by great men reached

and kept Were not attained by sudden Lutheran church.

flight,

But they, while their companions slept Were toiling upward in the

-Longfellow.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

321 West Second street Regular Sunday morning service at 11 a. m. Subject: "Man". Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Children to the age of 20 are welpome. Wednesday evening testi-

monial meeting at 8 p. m. The reading room is open each week day from 2 to 4 p. m., except on holidays.

Christian Science program over gradio station WJJD, Chicago, from 8:15 to 8:30 a. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Corner North Dixon avenue and East Morgan street Rev. Ronald L. French, M. A., D. D., pastor. Sunday masses at 8:00 and evening, March 12th. 10:30 a. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Floyd L. Blewfield, D. D., pastor Services for Sunday, March 7: 9:45 a. m.-The church school; Leon Garrison, superintendent. This is a family school of re-

ligion with a class for every age 10:45 a. m.-The church service in charge of the pastor. This

service will climax Methodism's Week of Dedication. Dr. Blew-field will preach on the subject: Race Hatred. "Are We Worth Dving For?" The special music for this serv- False Teachers. ice will consist of the following

numbers: Organ prelude, "Chorale" (Bossi)-Mr. Thomas; anthem, "O Pray For Peace"-(Howorth), Treble Clef choir; of-"Wind in the Pine fertory, Trees", (Clokev) Crawford Thomas; anthem, "Rock of Ages' (Buck)—Senior choir; organ "Postlude" - (Galpostlude,

Note: A special offering will be received at this service for the present emergency work that the Methodist church now faces as a

result of the war. For the convenience of parents

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of small children a church nurs-

6:30 p. m. - Methodist Youth Fellowship buffet supper, social hour and devotional service. Mrs. Great results cannot be A. N. Richardson and Mrs. C. C. be satisfied to advance in life as supper and Paul Marth will be ice and discussion period. Young Oregon, will be guest speakers. Every men must educate him- people of all ages are invited to

Monday, 4:30 p. m. - Treble Clef choir rehearsal.

Tuesday, 1:00 p. m.—Circle No. 1 of the W. S. C. S. is sponsoring wrestlings, moral tension is test- a luncheon for all of the women ed, and, if it yields not, grows of the church and their friends. Reservations should be made by Saturday of this week.

Wednesday, 4:30 p. m.—Treble Clef choir rehearsal. 7:30 p. m .-Senior choir rehearsal. 7:45 p. m. -This church will unite with the other Protestant churches of Dixon in a union Ash Wednesday service to be held at St. Paul's

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Circle 4 of the W. S. C. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Espy,

215 No. Ottawa. Friday, 2:30 p. m.-Circle No. 1 will meet with Mrs. G. P. Powell, 309 East Third street; Circle No. 2 will meet with Mrs. A. P. Corbin, 1112. Third street, and Circle No. 3 will meet with Mrs. A. N. Boyd, 907 East Fellows. Saturday, 12:45 p. m.—Junior choir rehearsal. 1:45 p. m.-Pre-

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

paratory membership class.

Church at Nachusa 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon topic: "The First Word of

the Cross and Indifference' 7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon topic: "The Christ Glorified by the Crowd and You."

Choir practice Wednesday eve-Missionary society meets Thursday afternoon at the church.

Truth Seeker's Sunday school class meeting will be held Friday 9:15 a. m. Saturday Junior

Catechetical class. 10:30 a. m. Saturday Senior Catechetical class.

Special Services Series: "The Seven Words onthe Cross" March 14-The Second Word

and Pride March 21-The Third Word and Selfishness.

March 21-The Fourth Word and Loneliness. April 4-The Fifth Word and

April 11—The Sixth Word and April 18-The Seventh Word

and Distrust. Evening worship 7:30 p. m.

March 14—Christ Questioned by take place at this service. the Pharisees and You. March 21-Christ Betraved by

Judas and You. March 28-Christ Denied by Peter and You.

April 4-Christ Condemned by Pilate and You.

April 11-Christ Mocked by the Soldiers and You. April 18-Christ Crucified by he World including You.

Easter, April 25.

Sunrise service-A world-conquering hope at Easter.

10:30 a. m. Easter Faith and the Lord's Table. (A communion serv-

We invite the public to any or all of these services.

THE GOSPEL MISSION 309 First Street Rev. A. J. Shields, Pastor

At 12:15 p. m. Saturday a group

from the Mission will conduct a service in Ward B9 at the State Hospital. Sunday school, 9:45-Classes for all ages. The morning worship will be conducted by the pastor at 10:45. The young people organized a

Christ Ambassador group last Sunday evening. Mrs. Brunk was chosen as president and Mrs. Shields was chosen as vice president. Other officers will be elected when the group meets again Sunday evening at 6:30. The Christ Ambassador group is mainly for those ranging in age from 15 to 35, however the services are





open for the public to come and

The evening evangelistic service congregational singing, special music, special songs, choruses and a message by Rev. Mr. Shields. ery will be in operation during An old fashioned prayer meeting this service in charge of Mrs. is conducted in the Mission at 7:45 each Wednesday evening.

FOURSQUARE CHAPEL 607 West Seventh Street Rev. and Mrs. Erven E. West-

erhold, pastors Special tonight: Rev. Florence in charge of the devotional serv- Tooley, and Mary Thompson of 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. A class for you.

> 10:45 a. m. For spiritual growth let's worship together. Communion service at close of message. 6:30 p. m. Crusader service. Young people, we need you for a better get-to-gether. Let's get ac-

7:45 p. m. Evangelistic service. A Saviour for you. Band music and special numbers preceding the message. Come and bring the family

7:45 p. m. Tuesday prayer serv-

7:45 p. m. Friday, Bible study. Tuesday, March 16th, Rev. George Johnson, our state superintendent, will be guest speaker.

THE ALLIANCE TABERNACLE Fifth street and Ottawa avenue

W. J. Martz, pastor 9:30 a. m. Bible school. 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. 6:30 p. m. Young People's Fel-

tendent of the Bible school. Sunday will be centered in the they worship with us. Communion service. The pastor

munion Meditation. be in the nature of a Prayer and Praise service Sunday evening. M. society meets. Miss Anna Lehman will be in

In the evangelistic service the pastor will preach on the subject,

held Saturday evening at 7:00

p. m. in the tabernacle. Mid-week prayer services, are pastor. held each Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Tabernacle. For the next few weeks a series of lessons will be given on "Personal Evan-

WEST SIDE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Third and Van Buren Ave.

Theodore De Boer, Pastor Sunday school begins at 9:30 a. m. There are classes with graded quagesima Sunday. lessons for each age. A temperance Sunday object lesson will be

given during the closing exercises. The morning worship service is at 10:45 o'clock. The pastor's subject is, "How God Closed All the Saloons by Sending a Plague." Series: Christ-Others-Ourselves The dedication of children will

The meeting for young people is at 6:30 a. m.

The regular Sunday evening service is at 7:30 o'clock with the pastor giving the message. Old

Gospel songs and hymns will be sung and the latest new choruses will be taught. The mid-week meeting will be cancelled for this week. Instead

you are invited to the Union Ash Wednesday service at the St. Paul's Lutheran church at 7:30

Thursday afternoon the Dorcas

church. Mrs. De Boer will give at Bible lesson. ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Lloyd Warren Walter, D. D., Pastor Quinquagesima Sunday 8:00 a. m.-Early Divine wor- League. worship, especially intended for

regular service at 10:45 a. m. 9:30 a. m.—The Bible school mon and song. Special music by

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Text: John 13:12-20; 14:1-6

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. custom for a host to provide his Editor of Advance

It is interesting to note that of washing their feet or with a the Gospel of John, the domi- servant who would perform this nant theme of which is witness | menial task. to the divine character of Jesus the Savior of Men, is the only to who should have the highest one of the four Gospels that re-cords the story of the washing it is entirely possible that at the by Jesus of the disciples' feet. Last Supper there was some dismore than any cussion as to the place that each other, typifies His humility and would occupy. The probability the lesson of humility He sought is that it was out of some such to teach His disciples.

emphasized Jesus determined to rebuke this is something that marks spirit of selfish ambition and to the greatness of Jesus as differ- teach them a lesson of humility ent from the greatness of other in the most effective way that it He made great men. When claims concerning His Messiah- His outer garments, He girded ip and promised men light and Himself with a towel and washed life through Himself, it was not the disciples' feet. in any spirit of boasting or any negalomania, such as has char- this moving incident, acterized other men in history speaking to the disciples, enforcwho have made great claims for ing its teaching. "Know ye". He We see, rather, the asks, "what I have done to you?" claim to greatness is only in the Him Teacher and Lord and that consciousness that He has come this is right, but He says. "If I, superintendent, 10:30 a.m. from God, the Father, and that the Lord and Teacher, have it is the supreme purpose of His washed your feet, ye also ought life and mission to reveal the to wash one another's feet.

In an age when we are accus- through the Christian centuries. tomed to protection for the feet, professing disciples have been of good stockings and substantial to learn to practice this lesson of shoes, when sidewalks replace humility! How different muddy or dusty streets, and Church and the world would roads are watered or oiled to have been if professed disciplekeep down the dust, it is not easy ship had always meant a followus to realize how important | ing of the example of Jesus! Perowship.

7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service.

Thomas Moll is general superinder.

The superinder of the stand of

The morning worship hour next no longer be strangers when again Enjoy this informal service.

6:00 p. m.—The Intermediate ple's Missionary circle monthly is the next lesson to be studied in will bring an appropriate Com- Luther league meets. Betty Shaver meeting. will have charge. The topic, "The

Ash Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.-

This is the first day of Lent. The Ladies' chorus rehearsal. 7:45 p. the preacher. We invite all mem-A special choir rehearsal will be bers and their friends to attend. Saturday, 1:30 p. m.-The confirmation class meets with the

> IMMANUEL LUTHERAN Church, Member of the American Lutheran church 521 Highland avenue

C. L. Wagner 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; Miss Edna Gerdes, superintendent. Classes for all age groups.

11 a. m. Morning worship, with sermon by the pastor for Quin-Ash Wednesday services, Wed-

nesday evening at 7:45 o'clock Pastor's catechetical class Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Church of Amboy 9:15 a. m., Morning worship, with sermon by the pastor. 10:15 a. m., Sunday school, Mrs Theo. Staubli, superintendent. Ladies' Aid society meets on

Thursday afternoon at 2. o'clock with Mrs. Harold Hanson.

GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH Geo. D. Nielsen, minister

North Ottawa and East Fellows

9:45 a. m., Sunday school 10:45 a. m., Service of Divine ary council, 8:00 p. m. the book of "The Acts," which 12:30 p. m. this congregation is reading as its March Bible Book of the Month club selection. Anthem by the 6:30 p. m. Senior choir. Junior Catechism

7:00 p. m., Young People's So those who are unable to attend the ciety of Christian Endeavor.

class meets during the sermon

6:45 p. m., Junior Choir and

holds its sessions. There are de- the Senior choir and orchestra. partments and classes for all ages. Message by the pastor from "The 10:45 a. m.-Regular Divine Acts" entitled "Energized Perworship. We should like for vis- sonalities- Pentecost." Spirited itors to register so that they may congregational singing is featured.

If we may judge by other dis-

dispute among the 'disciples that

could be taught. Laying aside

· Here in our lesson, following

How slow and reluctant,

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Woman's

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—The Y. W. church. 7:00 p. m., Orchestra re- "A Peculiar People" (1 Peter 2:9). hearsal at the church. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., Young

Dixon Ministers' Association has m., United Ash Wednesday service planned to hold a joint service in at St. Paul's Lutheran church in "Jesus, Consider Him". A musical our church. Rev. Mr. Wilson of which all the Protestant churches program will be featured in this Bethel Evangelical church will be of Dixon are uniting. 8:45 p. m., Senior choir rehearsal at Grace be the theme of the sermon at tor of Bethel church has been

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Shepherd's clas smonthly meeting at Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, Nails of Christ" the church.

the church. DIXON STATE HOSPITAL Sunday, March 7, 1943.

Rev. R. W. Ford in charge. DIXON MINISTERIAL ASSN. Monday, 10:00 a. m., March 8.

Loveland Community House.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH R. W. Ford, minister Services for Sunday, March 7:

Church school, 930 a. m. for six Sundays, the sermon topics | at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. will be upon the theme, "Opening series will be "The Everlasting

ice will include an anthem by the choir, "Make a Joyful Noise." Monday, Loyal Men's class meet-

ing and box social, 7:30 p. m. Dixon Council of Christian Educa-

tion, 7:30 p. m. Loveland Community House. Tuesday, Church Council meet-

ing, 7:00 p. m. Women's Mission-

Worship. Sermon by the pastor, Wednesday, Ladies' Aid society society plans to meet at the opening the March series from and luncheon. Mid-day devotions,

> Thursday, Choir rehearsal, 5:30 p. m. Upstreamers class meeting. Next Sunday, the first service

of the co-operative Sunday evening Lenten services will be held in St. Luke's Episcopal church. Wednesday, March 10, 1943, the

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union Ash Wednesday service, St. Paul's Lutheran church. This church will cooperate in this

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7:45 p. m., Evening worship. Special speakers are Rev. Oscar Simms, assistant pastor of Wesleyan Methodist church of Rockford; also Staff Sergeant Charles Gould of Volunteers of America of the Rockford district.

KINGDOM EVANGELICAL CHURCH

H. V. Summers, pastor Church school, Frank Floto, superintendent, 10:00 a. m. Morning worship, "No Coupons Needed," 11:00 a. m.

> ELDENA EVANGELICAL CHURCH

H. V. Summers, pastor Morning worship, "Man Power Church school, Fred Glessner,

CHURCH OF GOD West Morgan street

Alan McLain, pastor

9:45 a. m., Sunday school.

11:00 a m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Tuesday, Sunlite Bi-

7:30 p. m., Tuesday, Berean Bi-The Sunlite Bible class will

meet at the home of Mrs. F. old. Zbinden Tuesday evening. Mondoy, 7:30 p. m., Young Peo- at the pastor's home. Lesson 13 Amos".

our Berean book two. Next Sunday the message to be rooms. The Young People's meeting will Courageous Christ Risks His Life". Missionary society meeting at the presented by the pastor is entitled 7:30 p. m.—Evening Gospel

SAINT LUKE'S CHURCH

(Episcopal) Peoria avenue and Third street | the basis of this consideration. The Rev. Joseph C. Mason,

rector. the 10:45 Choral Eucharist. There asked to preach the sermon and will be the usual opportunity for will speak on the subject, "The and junior member of the church Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Shep- will have worship and instrucherd's class monthly meeting at tion at 9:30, under the guidance at the home of Mrs. S. E. Walker, of the rector and capable teach-

> The Fortniters club will meet at the church at 7 p. m. the same in the guild hall on Monday eve- evening. ning at 7:45. An interesting program has been arranged, and plans will be made for an illu-

strated lecture on Hawaii on March 29th by the rector. Observance of Ash Wednesday ties for Holy Communion at 7:00 and 10:00 a. m. and Litany, Penitential Office and Sermon at 7:45

Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. p. m. There will be a children's At this service and continuing service conducted by the rector For personal and family devo-Doors for God." The first in this tions during Lent copies of "Forward Day by Day" are to be sent Doors." The music for this serv- to all families, also a prayer folder "My Rule of Life" with suggested daily prayers. Extra copies may be obtained at the church, as

well as the new prayer card

printed for use in remembering

Hold Everything | April I Is Final



"It was the only kind I could

Arrangements for care of children of pre-school age during the 10:45 service are rapidly nearing contact Fr. Mason.

> BETHEL UNITED EVANGELICAL CHURCH North Galena avenue and

Morgan street R. S. Wilson, pastor. classes of interest for young and

10:45 a. m.-Morning worship The Berean Bible class will meet and sermon; subject, "The Call of Mission Day for prayer will be

> 6:45 p. m.-Keystone and Junior leagues meet in sepaarte church of Dixon.

service. The pastor will bring the second of a series of messages on "what a Christian should not do". "The Lord's Day" will be Wednesday, March 10 - Ash

Wednesday union service in St. "Our Magnificent Christ" will Paul's Lutheran church. The pas-Thursday, March 11, 7:30 p. m -Loyal Workers class will meet

> 622 North Hennepin avenue. The Boy Scout troop No. 85 will meet



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Day for Filing of Rent Registration

Landlords were warned today by John F. Manierre, regional enforcement attorney of the Office of Price Administration, that willful failure to file rent registration statements is a violation of the emergency price control act of 1942 which provides for penalties of up to one year imprisonment and up to a \$5,000 fine. October 15, 1949 was the last

day in the Dixon Defense Rental Area for registration of all rental housing accommodations, including flats, apartments, hotels. rooming houses, trailer camps tourist cabins and rooms rented in homes. Registrations will be accepted up to April 1, 1943 at the Dixon Defense-Rental Area office at 121 Galena Avenue, without further action if accompanied by those in the armed forces of our an affidavit setting forth satisfactory grounds for the delay in

Tenants of apartments and houses are asked to notify the completion. Mothers of such Dixon Defense-Rental Area office tenants of hotels, rooming hohses. and tourist cabins are likewise asked to notify the rent office if their landlords have failed to post maximum rates in their rooms. They will do their landlords a good turn by so doing, and at the by co-operating in the rent control program.

> observed with union services at 2:30 p. m. in the First Baptist

7:30 p. m .- The Truth Seekers class will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Hoffman, 613 South Jackson avenue.



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children, who wish to cooperate if they have not received their with other mothers in this ven- copy of the registration statement ture of mutual help, are asked to for the premises they occupy, and 9:45 a. m.-Sunday school, with same time help in the war effort



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Mrs. Calvin Balluff entertained her sewing club on Wednesday evening at her home on North McKendrie avenue.

Mrs. C. H. Parkinson, Miss Do- Mrs. H. L. Allen. nalda Parkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blake and daughter Nancy visited Sunday at Lena with Mrs. Parkinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Kurty.

Rockford spent Sunday in the Lee board meeting and luncheon Wed-Avey home

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watson dist church in Rockford. have moved into the Dallas Baker residence, recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson who have moved to a farm near of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Colson, Morrison.

Sergeant Clarence Chambers ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Chamb-

Mrs. Ernest Ritter of Detroit. Mich. arrived Thursday for a Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Baker of visit with her sister, Mrs. Louis Stillman Valley. Incontro and family.

Woman's Club Meeting

members and guests who braved the wind and intense cold Monday relatives in Aurora, Elgin and evening for the March meeting at the home of Mrs. Milo Zimmering to the musical program presented by two young Polo artists, Miss Marlys Jean Blough, a senior in the Polo high school and the

Miss Josephine Plum is a freshthe daughter of Mr. and Mrs. dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and John Plum. She is as accomplished on the violin as her cousin at the piano. She was accompanied at the piano by her mother. The program follows: Group I-

Prelude to Fugui in C-Bach. First movement sonata, Op. 31, No. 2-Beethoven. Witches Dance-MacDowell.

Etude in Minor-McDowel Marlys Jean Blough at the grand piano. Group II-Mendelssohn's Concerto in E

Minor, first movement. Meditation from Thrasmersenet Josephine Plum

Island Spell-Inland. Juggler-Foch Clair de Luce-Debussy. The Lark-Balikiren Marlys Jean Blough

at the grand piano Group IV-Adoration-Borowski Csardu-Monti

Perpetual Motion-Bodin Josephine Plum, violinist nN5H henoet aoin shrdeta

An educational film, "Illinois at War", was shown by Mrs. Harold Hoff, to whom an expression of thanks is due. As an aid to increasing the club finances, members are selling dishcloths at a very nominal price. Anyone interested in buying these is requested to contact a member of the Woman's club or call Mrs. Harold Hoff, club president.

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Girl Scouts

400 pounds of grease and a large number of discarded silk hose for war purposes. A report on the collection of books for soldiers is not yet available and will be made later.

To California

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Myers left Thursday morning for Fresno, Calif. to visit their son Keith, in training there in the Army air corps. Mr. and Mrs. John Sauer will stay at the Myers home during their absence.

Mrs. Melvin Priller and Blanche Reimer left Monday for Riverside Calif. where Mrs. Priller will visit her husband in service with the coast artillery.

Donald Leary has gone to San Diego,, Calif. to visit his brother, John stationed there with the U. S. Marines.

Transferred

George McGuire in the mechanics division of the U.S. air corps has recently been transferred from San Bruno, Calif., to San Antonio, Texas.

Second Class Petty Officer

Lester Tremble was home from Great Lakes Naval Training station for the week end. Last week he finished a specified course of training and is now a second class petty officer, U. S. Navy.

Attended Institute

A group of young people from the Oregon Methodist church, accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. Paul E. Turk and Mrs. Walter Wissing attended the mid-winter institute

Rev. Turk served as dean of the ments were served. institute. Attending were Della Lumsden, Jane Tomlinson, Lu Ann Wachlin, Lucile Larson, Lois Wissing, Barbara Shindle, Ruth Kereven, Leanne Le Fevre, and

Birthday Dinner

Gene Ludington.

Mrs. Neil Allen entertained at a dinner party Friday in observance of the birthday anniversary of

Personals

Mrs. S. O. Garard and Mrs. Fred Steffen of Mount Morris, district spent Wednesday in Princeton. chairmen of the Women's Society Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hardesty of of Christian Service attended a nesday at the Court Street Metho-

Mrs. Clara Boos and granddaughter Marie Cox of Dixon were Sunday visitors at the home

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Adams of Marengo were visitors Sunday of left Thursday for Scott Field aft- Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Robinson and er a few days spent with his par- also visited Mrs. W. D. Joslyn of

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Poley entertained dinner guests Sunday,

Mrs. Harold Miller and son John David of Elmhurst are spending the week with her parents, Mr. The Mt. Morris Woman's club and Mrs. J. F. McLennan. Mrs. R. F. Adam is a visitor of

Brookfield. Mrs. Carl Anderson spent Monman, felt well repaid after listen- day and Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Alfred Larson in Batavia.

Oregon friends had the pleasure daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert of hearing Rev. H. L. Eagle, pas-Blough, who proved to be a tor of the Washington Boulevard pianist of unusual ability, and Methodist church, Oak Park, charmed her audience with her speak on the Sunday morning playing and her personality. Miss service of the Little Brown Blough hopes to become a concert | Church of the Air broadcast over pianist and plans to continue her WLS. Rev. Eagle was formerly studies after graduation, in that pastor of the Oregon Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas and man at the Polo high school and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deuth, Jr. were Mrs. Fred Deuth, Sr. in Forreston. Oregon grade school teachers'

bridge club was entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Allen Harnish.

DOROTHA MAE WARLING Reporter

Auxiliary Benefit

Walnut unit of the American Legion Auxiliary sponsored a benefit bridge party Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shearburn. High score prizes at the ten tables were won by Mrs. Harold Wallis and Charles Major. Refreshments were served. A nice sum was cleared by the organization.

Pinochle Party

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jaquet were hosts to five tables of pinochle on Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Watkins were high score winners, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Epperson were winners of second high and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Walrath, consolation. Refreshments were served.

Bridge Club

Mrs. Ollie Atherton was hostess to the Moloca club on Tuesday afternoon, three tables playing. Mrs. Jennie Livey was winner of tables high. Mrs. Everett Livey was a club guest. Lunch was served. Mrs. Jennie Livey will be the hostess in two weeks.

Mrs. Francis Lowery was hostess to the I-Deal bridge club on Tuesday evening, three tables playing. Mrs. Leon Anderson won high score prize and Mrs. Vernon Hoffman, consolation. The Oregon Girl Scouts collected Mrs. Russell Brandenburg was

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LI'L ABNER

Locals Miss Rhea Jean Andrews returned to her duties at West Suburban hospital, Oak Park, on Tuesday, after spending two weeks at the home of her grand-

Miss Shirley Yonk, student nurse at Evanston hospital, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Yonk. Mr. and Mrs. William Gallentine, Mrs. Max Wallis and Mrs.

Norman Metcalf and daughter

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HEY, MISTER, WE

MIGHT GET SHOT

AT ! CAN'T WE

IS ALLEY?

GET OUT OF

mother, Mrs. Helena Huseman. Roy Armour Atherton of Wal-

home in Lamoille.

Mrs. George Wallis and Mrs.

that she will celebrate her sev-

entieth birthday on Sunday, Mar. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baumgartner and Ed Baumgartner spent sister, Mrs. Ann Collins. Tuesday at the William McNinch

Miss Ethel McGann of Ohio spent Monday at the home of Mr. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Harold Wallis.

nut left Monmouth college on Wednesday with a group of 35 Mrs. Nelson Sergeant of Sterling. over-age group and is on the re-Army reservists for Army induc-

Fred Wetjen went to Chicago on Friends of Dr. Georgie Mayhall Monday to spend a few days. Mr. covering from a very serious op- cares.—B. F. Shaw Printing of Tamarack, Minn., a former Wetjen left Saturday to spend eration involving the appendix Company.

business. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCarthy and children spent the week-end

in Chicago with Mr. McCarthy's Mrs. I. M. White is spending several days in Chicago at the

home of her son-in-law and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sergeant

Tom Conley who has been ill serve list. for several weeks, is feeling much

at Lena Saturday and Sunday. the only club guest. Refresh- Walnut physician, are informed two weeks in New Jersey on and an abdominal growth at St. Mary's hospital in Decatur, 10 days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Horn of Detroit, Mich., who have wintered in Corpus Christi, Texas, and are on their way home, are visiting this week with Mrs. A. O. Miller in Walnut. Other guests of Mrs. Miller on Tuesday were Mr. and

Mrs. Mac Whitlock of Earlville. Pvt. and Mrs. Clair Tomb of Milwaukee, Wis. returned home were Monday guests of Mr. and Tuesday. Pvt. Tomb is in the

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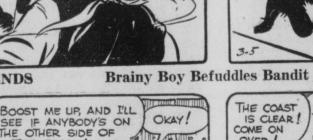
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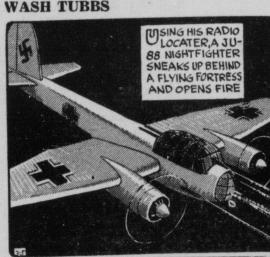
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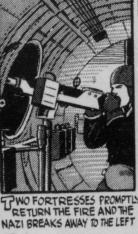
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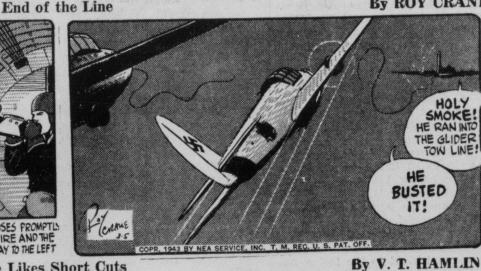
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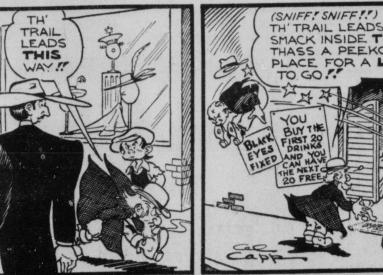


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A Pee-kool-yar Sit-chee-ay-shun





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I'VE FOUND HIM, MISS JONES-THE OTHER SOLDIER IN THE CTURE MISS PRISCILLA JONES-PRIVATE JOHNNIE



U. S. RELIEF HEAD

21 Cow's call. Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1,7 Pictured U. S. Director of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation. HOGAN

Science

form).

60 Work.

(abbr.).

62 Singing voice.

12 Before. 13 Honey producer. 14 Half an em. 15 Frozen water. 16 Gentle blow. 18 Require. 51 Mineral rock.

20 Pair of horses. 22 Oboe (abbr.). 24 Seine. 52 Likely. 26 Gaelic. 28 Standing room 54 Circle parts. 57 Receptacle only (abbr.). 59 Bachelor of 29 Irritate. 31 Accomplish.

32 District of, Columbia (abbr.). 34 Therefore. 35 Walking stick. 66 Limit (comb. 37 Gun (slang). 39 New star. 41 Makes mistake. 43 Designate

68 Backward. 70 Tatter. 72 He is in charge of 45 Row. in nations 47 Electrical term. the allies. 49 River (Sp.).

5 Musical note. 64 Negative word 7 Sly look. 8 Finishes. 67 French article. (var.). 10 High cards. 11 Approaches. 17 Any conquered by 19 Ells English (abbr.).

73 He will feed

1 Brave.

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VERTICAL

55 Musical sign 56 Street (abbr.) 6 Five and five. 58 Negative, 61 Paper (Gypsy). 9 Kind of glove 63 Away. 65 Every third (comb. form). 69 International language 71 Symbol for

silver.

23 Mythical king

25 2000 pounds.

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38 Group of

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25 Army Air Force Nurses in Tunisia

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, March 5-(AP)-Three Illinois women are among 25 specially trained Army air force nurses have arrived here to free more men and medical officers for front line duty.

The Illinois nurses are Sylvia van Antwerp of Harvard, Alberta Denny of Lincoln and Dorothy Lonergan of Kankakee.

Forming the first unit of its type to serve in any war theater, the nurses were trained in a six weeks' special course at Bowman Field, Kentucky. They arrived in an air evacuation unit which will fly back wounded and sick soldiers from the Tunisian front.

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WBBM Russ Morgan's Orch. WENR 12:00 Eddie Howard's Orch. -WGN

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Chicago Hour—WBBM

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WMAQ 7:00 Crumit & Sanderson -WBBM Capital Comments-WGN Abie.s Irish Rose-WMAQ 7:30 Truth or Consequence - WMAQ

This Is the Hour—WGN
Hobby Lobby—WBBM
8:00 Hit Parade—WBBM Chicago Theater of the Air

Doctors at War-WMAQ Barn Dance—WLS Can You Top This? -WMAQ Spotlight Band-WENR

Fires in House eight inches thick. Can Be Prevented heater is a potential hazard un-With Precautions

Urbana, Ill-How safe is your home-how free from fire haz-

"Keep your home from burning by removing those hazards," says Gladys J. Ward, assistant profeschairman of the home safety period of time, if there is a fire Sunday because of his schedule. work in the American Home Economics Association.

"It is a far too common habit to attribute fires to carelessness. While carelessness is a factor in permitting fires to start, to say that fires are caused by carelessness is a too casual answer to the problem. It leaves the impression that there is nothing that can be done, when, as a matter of fact, nearly all fires in homes, as elsewhere, can be prevented by simple, common-sense precau-

tions. "In the United States nearly 7000 persons, half of them children, are killed in fires which dethem, whether rural or urban. can be traced to two very easyto-remove hazards-rubbish and defective heating apparatus.

"Fires in the home, once started, spread rapidly because too often there are so many combustible articles on which they may feed. Accumulations of old boxes ibel trash in the basement or attic makes a perfect setting. A spark from the heater or furnace, fore the date fixed for its paya discarded smoke, or a half extinguished match is all that is needed to start a disastrous fire.

Some kinds of waste material Some kinds of waste material may ignite spontaneously.

Check Apparatus "Check your heating apparatus er's return is required to be hether it be heater, oil burner, filed that is, to the collector for the district in which is located the whether it be heater, oil burner, fireplace or cook stove. Nearby woodwork should be protected with sheet metal or asbestos. with sheet metal or asbestos. has no legal residence or princi-vited, and the committee promises Smoke pipes should be kept in pal place of business in the Unitgood repair and securely support- ed States, then to the collector of ed at least a food from woodwork or combustible material. It is extremely important that they be kept clean. At this time of year regarded unless it amounts to they are likely to have a thick one-half cent or more, in which lining of soot that makes them case it shall be increased to 1 particularly hazardous. When the smoke pipes pass through a combustible partition, use a ventilated thimble with a foot clear- payable to "Collector of Internal | 152,300.89 the office of the state ance around the pipe. If an oil Revenue." In the case of pay- treasurer announced today. burner is used, be sure that it ment in cash, the taxpayer should meets the approval of the Under- in every instance require and the partment or another qualified au- however, the canceled check or \$354,401,836.96 balan thority. Make sure there are no leaks. Have the equipment cleaned and overhauled annually. In case of fireplaces be sure to 3:30 This Is Your War-WENR protect them with substantial screens of fine mesh and ample

in size to cover the opening completely. "Look to your chimneys. Some of the worst fires on record have had their origin there. In every case the chimney should be kept clean, and all defects, even minor ones, repaired. All chimneys should be built from the ground up, not depending for their support on any wooden construction, and they should not be used to support any part of the house

itself. Chimney flues should be 9:00 Poor Richard's Club-WOC Bill Stern Sports-WMAQ 9:15 Soldiers With Wings -

WBBM Serenade—WMAQ 9:30 Gracie Barry's Orch. -WGN Play Reporter -WMAQ 10:00 Night Cap Yarns—WGN 10:30 Mr. Smith Goes to Town—

WMAQ 11:00 Dance Orch.-WGN Pastor'sz Orch. -WBBM Dance Orch. — WC WGN, WBBM, WMAQ 11:30 Dance 12:00 Charlie Wright's Orch. -WBBM

Kirby's Orch. -

Joe Reichman's Orch. -Horace Heidt's Orch.

lined. Walls should be preferably Cartoonist to Be "Remember that any stove or Guest of Oregon less properly controlled. Over-Club on Tuesday heating is always a dangerous

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in the house.

The Sunday Evening Club of the careful watching. Make it a Oregon Methodist church will prehard and fast rule to check all sent its last program of the year fires before retiring for the on March 9. The program will be night or before leaving home. held on a Tuesday night this Above all, avoid leaving children month due to the fact that the sor of home management and alone, either night or day for any guest will not be able to come on

> The guest speaker will be Vaughn Shoemaker, chief cartoonist of the Chicago Daily News and Pulitzer prize winner. Appointed chief cartoonist in 1925, Shoemaker was one of the youngest in the country. He was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1938 for having the best cartoon of 1937. This appeared in the Chicago Daily News on Armistice Day of that year and was entitled, "The Road Back".

WHEN, WHERE, AND HOW The first part of the service will be a Christian testimony by Shoe-Taxes due on a return filed for the calendar year 1942 may be maker, who is a devoted Christian paid in full at the time for the man. He is chairman of the Gosfiling of the return on or before pel Fellowship Club and a member March 15, 1943. The tax may, at the option of the taxpayer, be of the Christian Business Men's paid in four equal installments in- | Committee. stead of in a single payment, in

Then he will demonstrate his which case the first installment is own invention, "the Shoescope", to be paid on or before March 15, This is a machine which contains the second on or before June 15, 15, and the fourth on or before December 15, 1943. If the tax-payer elects to pay his tax in four ries of mirrors and projected on a ries of mirrors and projected on a installments, each of the four installments must be equal in in large screen behind the artist. amount, but any installment may The invention creates the illusion and piles of old paper or combust- be paid, at the election of the tax- of the observer peering over the payer, prior to the time prescrib-ed for its payment. If an installment is not paid in full on or be-

Creator of the character, John Q. Public, Shoemaker has recently returned from a tour of Europe covering seventeen countries. He is an instructor in cartooning at the Chicago Academy of Fine collector of internal revenue for Arts, and author of four cartoon the district in which the taxpay- books.

The service will begin at 7 p. m in the local Methodist church, There will be a free will offering taken. The public is cordially inthat this will be one of the best internal revenue at Baltimore, programs of the year.

General Revenue Fund of Illinois Growing

Springfield, Ill., March 5-(AP) -Illinois' general revenue fund increased \$2.487,222 in February paid in cash at the collector's of-fice or by check or money order over January to a total of \$56,-

Regular treasury funds gained \$7,087,291 and now show a balcollector should furnish a rewriters Laboratories and have it ceipt. In the case of payments ance of \$129,464,003.70. Trust checked regularly by the fire de- made by check or money order, funds increased \$22,980,180 to a total of \$489,880,094.53 in the state treasury. This is an increase -The birds are calling for food of \$30,222,756 over last month, the

-Feed the birdstreasury report showed. **FUNNY BUSINESS**



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With Major Hoople

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Out Our Way

By Williams



Pekin.

averaged 13.

Take a good look at the Washington background of this walkout of Flying Fortress builders in the Seattle Boeing plant, because again, and it's very easy to be

confused. shipbuilding labor stabilization friend the taxpayer. plan set up way yonder in the days when Sidney Hillman was one of the co-chairmen of the old OPM. It stabilized w ges and working conditions and removed a lot of confusion and arguing that had been going on up to the time that labor, management and the government got together. Since then, you haven't noticed much labor hullabaloo in the shipyards, except for absenteeism and the A. F. of L.-C. I. O. jurisdictional row in the Kaiser yard, a row outside the stabilization agreement.

It so happened, however, that wage provisions of the shipbuilders' stabilization agreement gave higher pay rates than were prevalent in the west coast aircraft plants. That the case, labor naturally tended to drift from aircraft factories to shipyards, and the quit rate and the labor turnover in aircraft factories became a disturbing factor.

Two things might have been done to remedy that situation.



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CINDERELLA

wages in the aircraft factories the issuance of the War Labor might have been raised to the Board's directive that must necshipyards' level. Everybody was essarily be the basis of the new afraid, or thought the country not agreement. yet ready to accept job freezing, o nothing was done about that.

Everyone Willing, But Nothing Done

But out of this situation there to love you for it. developed the Los Angeles airof Price Administration. A. F. of L. and C. I. O. were

clamoring for a wage increase, naturally. Management was willing, in fact anxious to have enough of an increase to stabilize employment conditions. WPB, charged with production, wanted it settled. But at this stage of the game, in stepped OPA's representatives with an ultimatum that the industry could go ahead and raise its payrates if it wanted to, but OPA would not approve any increase in the cost of the finished planes to the government. Management said that couldn't be done. The conference broke up in a row and there was no decision, no stabilization agree-

Production Bogs

In December, the Boeing plant at Seattle experienced a number of slowdowns, inspired solely by the absence of evidence that anything was being done to reach a settlement. Before Christmas, Boeing had one protest walkout. The day after Christmas absenteeism rose to 34 per cent of the working force. There was one series of creeping paralysis tieups throwing the whole production schedule into a mess. Boeing maintained its production schedules by working much overtime, thereby upping costs.

Finally the case got to the National War Labor Board, which began consideration of the matter Jan. 8. The minute the Washington hearings began, the Boeing plant quit rate dropped. But when seven weeks had dragged by and nothing had happened, the unions began to get tough. Boeing's contract with A. F. of L. expired last June, and negotiations for a new agreement have

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The union demand for a 50 per cent increase in the starting rate, The aircraft industry employers from 62.5 cents to 95 cents an were agreeable to have wages go hour, is not taken seriously. That's up. What the heck! Government merely the old bargaining trick money was being paid for wages of asking for the moon and taking anyhow, and if the government what you can get. These men things like this are apt to happen was agreeable to having its planes aren't heels. Their average war cost more money, the manufactur- bond purchases run 12 per cent ers should worry. The only sucker of the payroll, and 94 per cent You have to go back to the in such a situation is your old of the workers participated. The plant has been given two Army E awards for high production. But you can't string anybody along for eight months and expect him

The War Labor Board is admitcraft industry-labor-government tedly overworked and far behind conference last June. All the west its docket. Its public members at coast aircraft companies were least lean over backwards in tryrepresented, A. F. of L. and C. I. ing to be fair. The board mem-O. were both there, so were some bers assigned to the Boeing case government gentlemen from are supposed to have written half Washington, representing the War a dozen drafts of the aircraft di-Production Board and the Office rective, trying to find language agreeable to management and labor. That explains their delay.

But where labor should watch its step is in trying to force or influence board decisions. More of that stuff can only mean passage of the Hobbs bill or the Connally anti-strike bill and eventually a labor draft bill, from which labor itself has most to lose.

Two of Five Brothers In Service Reunited

Quincy, Ill., March 5-(AP)-A picture of the five Barton brothers, all in the Army in widely separated areas, was published in the Quincy Herald-Whig last December and the parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Barton mailed

a clipping to each. Recently one of the boys, Sgt. William Barton, arrived somewhere in Alaska from a camp in California and showed the clipping to one of the officers.

"Why, soldier, one of your brothers is right here in camp", the officer told him.

Sgt. Barton and Pvt. James

The other brothers are Virgil, in quartermaster's corps.

SWAP FOR VICTORY

The WPB committee at the Timken Roller Bearing Company, Canton, Ohio, issues a publication, "Trading Post," which contains classified columns on swapping rides, buying and selling tools and other aids for workers.

been postponed for continuing 30- carols at Christmas time in Eng- of the club and to take charge

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Polo Civic League Sponsors Farm Ross Stouffer. Labor Aid Bureau

The monthly meeting of the Polo Civic Industrial League was held Tuesday evening in the W. R. C. hall and began with a 6:30 mately 1,750,000 men are transdinner served by the members of ported over U. S. lines each the corps. Frank Wales, president of the league, presided at the business session. Mrs. Buell Brodie read the reports.

Elmer Davis, president of the Barton, a member of the medical Polo Bowling association, was corps, had a reunion a few min- present and he announced that the members of the association have decided that the fund which has the medical corps, John, in an in- annually been used for a banquet duction unit; and David, in the at the close of the season be used to purchase a plaque with the names of its members in the armed forces on it. The balance left in the fund is to be given to the city for a community plaque. No action was taken by the league

relative to the matter. The league went on record as favoring the holding of the annual fall festival, jointly sponsored by the league and the Polo Woman's club. President Wales Wandering musicians are said named the following general comto have originated the singing of mittee to confer with the ladies of the arrangement:

Bert Bracken, Ross Stauffer and

Supervisor Claude Bamborough annouonced that there would be a reduction in the Buffalo township tax levy, due to the fact that the balance in the relief fund is adequate to cover this year's

Leslie Connell, who was in charge of this month's meeting of the league, named four projects which he considered the league could sponsor. They were: Victory gardens, a special sale of war bonds, a day nursery for children, whose methers are employed, and a farm labor aid bureau. C. E. Bamborough, L. Connell and Henry Stahler were named as a committee to promote the latter.

Polo Briefs

Members of the Halycon club met at the home of Mrs. Clarence Camery Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Daisy Pairsol gave an interesting review on "The Robe," by Douglas.

The regular meeting of the Would-Be Tourist club was held at the home of Miss Mary Hammer on Wednesday afternoon.



'West Indies" was the subject of 1,000 Free Trees the program presented by Mrs. Awarded Grads of Frank Wilson and Mrs. Miles Ro-Forestry School Relief Corps will hold their

Urbana, Ill., March 5-Ten Illi-Mrs. George Strickler was hosnois people have been named wintess to a bridge-luncheon Tuesday ners of 1.000 trees each in the afternoon at 1:30 in her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Nick Mc-'farm forestry school of the air' Grath, Mrs. W. T. Schell, Mrs. conducted by J. E. Davis, extension forester of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture and State Natural History Survey, Railroad troop movements have who is more familiarly known to been stepped up until approxithousands throughout the state as "Neighbor Jim".

Winners are Arthur Wettstein, month. The figure does not include parties of less than 50 nor individ- Eureka; Lillian Leacock, Chicago; Darrell Theobald, Bloomington; Mrs. R. A. Graves, Westville; Mrs. Winston-Salem, N. C., leads all Elmer Binder, Bellflower; Edwin southern cities except Baltimore, Kimzey, Princeville; Mrs. Henry Md., in value of its factory prod- Huck, Red Bud; Mrs. William Klotz, Belleville; Mrs. R. R. Allen



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A collection of X-ray films and other films over 8 by 10 size was started by Boy Scout Troop No. 85 last Saturday. Notices were taken to the doctors of Dixon, re-

they want, but they will not re-

ceive them until planting time.

Trees must be accepted in ac-

cordance with regulations of the

division of forestry requiring that

they be used for forest planting

DIXON

4 BIG DAYS 4 STARTING SUNDAY



Alta; and Mrs. Adolph Pfantz, questing them to have films ready for collection during the week of March 8. Scouts will collect these Broadcast on Thursdays over WILL, the University station, the films, and send them to Bundles program was also presented week- for America in New York City, ly over WMBD, Peoria; KFUO, Valuable chemicals will be sal-St. Louis; WJPF, Herrin; and vaged for the war uses. Anyone WGIL, Galesburg, from November having films over size 8 by 10 is 5 to January 28. From the 70 per- asked to have these ready for collection. Anyone who has not resons who sent in answers to questions and completed the final ex- ceived a notice, and who desires amination, 10 were selected on the to contribute films, should call basis of their work to receive W 732, R. S. Wilson, scoutmaster, trees furnished free by the State and Scouts will call for the films Division of Forestry. Letters and next week. Small films under 8 by 10 will not be collected as the cards received on each broadcast cost of salvaging the desired chemicals is too great to make Lists have been sent to winners their collection advisable. This who will select the kinds of trees collection is approved by the local

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